Temperatures Today Maximum, 72; Minimum, 60 Detailed Report on Last Page High tide Sat., 7:55 a. m.; 8:37 p. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Stang Says

'55 to Bring

New Items

Alderman Perry Happy

About Spot in Ward;

E. F. Flanagan One

Aries Arrives Back In England Today Best Friend'

T-H Considered By White House To Thwart Strike

Government Efforts Fail in Effort to Solve 4-Month Issue at Plants

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)-The White House today was reported considering applying for an 80day court injunction under the Taft-Hartley law to ban a threatened new strike of key

Should they so decide, federal attorneys could seek the court

for the same case last month. Government efforts to spur a wage settlement in the fourmonth-old dispute involving CIO

Chief government mediator Whitley P. McCoy said, "there's former British navy captain no progress—so what's the use with the plaque for Mayor Gone to East Zone former Gov. Gordon Browning 151.824. of further meetings?" He said Lines. to obtain a strike-banning court

Elwood Swisher, president of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical and kindness you have all shown Workers, whose 4,500 members us." at Oak Ridge and Paducah struck four days last July 7-10 in the same dispute, said the He said rumors that it is next Tuesday, Aug. 10, are "pure

The CIO workers produce the nation's entire supply of the uranium material used in making the atomic and hydrogen bomb. A government panel two

6-cent hourly pay increase, but She helped save 48 lives. both the CIO union and the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council—representing another 4,500

secret army report names 30 of- caliber rifle and a pistol. ficers, five of them generals, as having "active" roles in granting Reds to Accept U. S. Aid FBI. an honorable discharge to Maj. called him a "Fifth Amendment has been forwarded here by the

Craft With City Keys Ends Its 6,000-Mile Journey

The converted lifeboat, carrying a plaque for delivery to Mayor G. R. Lines of Kingston, England, from Mayor Frederick H. Stang of this city, chugged into the English channel today after a 6,000-mile, 55-day voyage to New York and back, the Associated Press reported about

noon today. The 61-foot boat, the Aries, which docked in the Rondout creek on Tuesday, June 29, left the River Thames town of Kingsorder almost at once because ton, near London, May 22, and they cleared legal preliminaries 33 days later docked in New

Given Keys to City During its brief stay in Kingston, the Aries' skipper, Comworkers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., collapsed last received the keys to the city Chief government mediator Kelly, who also presented the

The presentation was made hower would have to consider during a brief ceremony at city One Newspaper Says Man hall. In response to the gifts, Commander Harcourt-Smith expressed his appreciation for the "really tremendous hospitality

Others at Ceremony

Also taking part in the city union has set a new strike date, hall ceremonies when the Aries lin police reported today that a burn, the defeated candidate, cut Harcourt-Smith also was present said he defected to the Commuafter flying from England to join nists and took along vital in- A posse began a search for

Harcourt-Smith's boat was based at Padstow, England, The agent was identified as took to the woods after wreckmonths ago recommended a since she was launched in 1929. Karl Albrecht Tiemann, said to

Suspect Released John, former West German se- tory

workers in other Oak Ridge -State police today released Red East Berlin on July 20. The handshaker who did so well in atomic plants-rejected the pro- their second suspect and sum- east zone government announced 1952 Democratic presidential posal, asking for a 15-cent raise. moned more troopers to aid in Wednesday it had given John primaries and lost out in the However, the AFL workers did the hunt for the armed desper- political asylum at his request. | convention after gaining national ado who wounded three Lake Present pay rates range from Placid policemen in shooting his about Tiemann's exact status. Crime Investigating Committee. way out of a summer home. They denied press reports that He said his victory over Sut-Eisenhower invoked the Taft- Approximately 400 police and he was a "ranking member" in ton was a triumph over isola-Hartley law's national provision volunteers searched the woods John's former office or even em- tionism. when the earlier strike broke near this resort village, ham- ployed there. They said he out, but did not seek a court in- pered by the fact that children worked for a western intellijunction when the strikers heed- have built scores of lean-tos that gence office, but refused to name ed last-minute back-to-work ap- might hide the fugitive. A man peals. However all the law's pre- taken into custody at a Glens liminary requirements were by Falls hotel was released after recently offered information to then cleared away so an injunc- police satisfied themselves he tion could now be applied for on was in Albany yesterday, when turned down

the shooting took place. The man was not identified. Planes Points to Secret Report and bloodhounds joined the said Tiemann defected eastward Kefauver first was elected to for building the standpipe foun-Washington, Aug. 5 (A)—Sen. search for the bushy-haired fu- last Monday taking with him the Senate, maintained a neutral McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today a gitive, believed armed with a .22 vital information from John's stand in the Senate race this

Bonn, Germany, Aug. 6 (AP)-Irving Peress. Peress is the New Communist East Germany in a York dentist whose career as a surprise move today accepted reserve army officer came under President Eisenhower's offer of investigation by McCarthy last American aid for flood victims in year. Peress declined to answer the Soviet zone. The U.S. High questions from McCarthy as to Commission said a letter of acwhether he had ever had sub- ceptance from East German versive connections. McCarthy Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl Soviet High Commission.

Padlock Job at Phenix City PSCRejectsPhone Company Request | Com Halts Vice; Killer Sought

Phenix City, Ala., Aug. 6 (AP) forced squads of state highway rejected the New York Tele- 6,545; Gregory 1,385. The gunman who murdered patrolmen have brought more phone Company's request for a crime-fighter Albert L. Patterson on the fateful night of June civilian deputy sheriffs and one 18 is still a wanted fugitive de- of the reputed vice lords. spite seven weeks of the great- Other gambling big shots have to charge guests in hotels a

est manhunt in Alabama history. been called in for questioning. But the three shots fired into Reese was arrested on charges ing war on vice and racketeering went on. that has made this storied city of sin a virtual ghost town.

The brightly lighted cafes and honky-tonks where carefree soldiers from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., spent millions of dollars a year on gambling, prostitution and other lurid frolics have been closed outright or put on short

Distillery to Resume Work;

Six Killed, 33 Are Injured

Their liquor and beer licenses

police of even the right to carry der control last night.

cluding the courts—were left un- one-ounce bar shot glasses. touched by military rule.

cluding two public officials, two crease.

Phenix City's Mayor Elmer calls.

the gaudy night spots have been padlocked by raiding National Guardsmen who found hundred with the gaudy night spots have been suspended. Many of the rate of \$10.50 a the rate of \$10.50 a the rate of \$10.50 a the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the bonded warehouses.

Kansas City, Aug. 6 (P)—Ad- vair, carrying a crew of three decided what to do with the son apparently as "undecided what to do with the bloody clothing, the weapon and state police who were to advise the rate of \$10.50 a the rate of \$10.50 a the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the bloody clothing, the weapon and state police who were to advise the rate of \$10.50 a the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the bloody clothing, the weapon and state police who were to advise the rate of \$10.50 a the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the bloody clothing, the weapon and state police who were to advise the rate of \$10.50 a the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the bloody clothing, the weapon and state police who were to advise the rate of \$10.50 a the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the bloody clothing, the weapon and state police who were to advise the rate of \$10.50 a the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the bloody clothing, the weapon and state police who were to advise the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the bloody clothing, the weapon and state police who were to advise the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with the person apparently as "undecided what to do with th dismen who found hundred rush job to get the fire-scarred Greenwich, Conn., company of slot machines, lottery tickets, crooked dice, and telltale hypodermic needles and vials which cleaned up for near full-scale scene, said the fire loss to his

Phenix City. And most of Rus- 33 and caused more than \$7,- most full scale by Monday. The seasonable rise in unemployment. rived with the serum. sell county, stripping the civilian 500,000 damage was brought unfires and explosions yesterday A joint statement by the ComDr. Raymond Fear, district destroyed 4 and damaged 3 of destro

Monday.

to fill more than 22 million or- spared.

This cost Uncle Sam at least July 1.

Pekin, Ill., Aug. 6 (AP)-Bull- taxed at the rate of \$10.50 a

The PSC also turned down the

higher rate for outgoing local

than 50 persons into custody, in- 69-million-dollar-a-year rate in-

The troops have taken over all A spectacular two-day fire the river and the party was at the law enforcement functions in that killed six persons, injured production operations up to al- stable in July without a usual meet the speedboat when it ardestroyed 4 and damaged 3 of merce and Labor Departments state health officer for Dutchess guns. That was done under an unprecedented limited martial from 90,000 to 110,000 barrels of the distillery units, power plant the distillery units, power plant the possibility that the serum the possibility that the serum the distillery units, power plant the possibility that the serum the distillery units, power plant the possibility that the serum the possibility that the possibili

Kefauver, Woman Kills Clement Victorious

West Coast

Menlo Park, Calif., Aug. 6

(P)-A pretty Menlo Park society matron was shot and

killed in the driveway of her

fashionable home yesterday by

a woman who sobbed hys-

terically "she was my best

Shot down before the eyes

was Mrs. Patricia Oberhaus,

recently recommended by doc-

Mrs. Oberhaus was in the

driveway of her home in this

fashionable San Francisco

suburb when Mrs. Gloss drove

up. They chatted a few mo-

ments, then Mrs. Gloss

whipped a revolver from her

purse and fired three shots,

West Police Say

GermanAgentHas

Took Vital Data

With Him; He Is

K. A. Tiemann

Berlin, Aug. 6 (AP)-West Ber-

police said.

formation.

friend."

Jenkins Won't Take His Nomination on GOP Ticket; Killing Mars Campaign

of two sons whom she was Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 6 (AP)preparing to take for a swim Sen. Estes Kefauver and Gov. Frank Clement held smashing Held on a murder charge renomination victory margins in after fleeing the scene in her today's tabulations of yesternew Cadillac was Mrs. Doris day's Tennessee Democratic pri-Gloss, 40. She could give no mary election, assuring their rereason for the shooting, but police said her committment to a mental hospital had been

On the Republican side, Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel for the Army-McCarthy hearings, disowned the wide nomination victory he received for his party's senatorial nomination. Although the state gave President Eisenhower its presidential electoral votes in 1952 by a narrow margin, it held strongly to its Democratic leanings that year in all other races as it virtually always does. The figures from 2,084 of the state's 2,591 precincts tell the Democratic primary story: Senate. Kefauver 326,424;

Marked by Bloodshed The election was marked by bloodshed in the west state community of Lexington, where a

the police chief. Ex-Sergeant James Bernhardt S. Kramer and L. V. has disappeared into the Soviet matic killing Patrolman Arthur Bogert, chairman of the city's has disappeared into the Soviet matic, killing Patrolman Arthur welcoming committee. Mrs. zone. One West Berlin paper Curley, 50. Police Chief Clovis Harcourt-Smith also was present said be defected to the Commun.

> Cogburn and a companion who have had recent contacts with fauver and Clement slept late in

the Berlin office of Dr. Otto Nashville today after their vic-Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 6 (A) Curity chief who crossed over to Kefauver was the master Bids Are Opened

Concedes Defeat

Authorities were reticent fame as chairman of the Senate

Sutton, who conducted a fastpaced helicopter campaign be-They said the missing man no ill will or malice.

Memphis political Crump, who sustained his first The West Berlin paper "B-Z" big political defeat in 1948 when ton, on a bid of \$31,350 was low office for the protection of the year, although Sutton said constitution, the west zone's Crump had agreed to pass a quiet word in his behalf.

The B-Z account said Tiemann In the governor's race, howtalked with John in West Berever, Crump pulled out all the lin sometime between July 17 stops in Shelby county on Clemand 20. It also said the agent ent's behalf during the last few gave Red security police the days of the campaign. names of several western agents

working in the east and that this ing personal success for Clemalready had resulted in the ar- ent, who is the nation's youngrest of a woman in an "impor- est governor at the age of 34. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) His victory margin in the race for the state's first four-year reluctant Jenkins ran far ahead of Robert Gregory, a newcomer Albany, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Pubon the political scene. The tolic Service Commission today tals from 180 precincts: Jenkins

didate for governor.

Trail of Blood Reported company's plea for permission said today a new statement by gency treatment of polio. Mayor J. Spencer Houk of subconsiderably to details about Dr. The New York Telephone had again and again in an unrelent- cause of the gambling which cent that would have raised marital love life. The statement monthly rates for most home contributed nothing toward a so-Circuit solicitor Arch Ferrell, phones by 75 cents and most lution of the slaying of the osteo-path's 31-year-old wife, Marilyn, business phones by \$2. Deputy Inspector James E. Mccomplete laboratory and scien- to arrange for powerboat trans-The trail of blood spots show across the river.

> himself," the inspector added. Figures on Jobs

ever, other civilian offices—in- tles or a half billion standard again for some 600 distillery changed in July at 3,346,000 or for serum. workers who had been laid off 1,000 less than the 3,347,000 counted in June. This change is In almost daily arrests, the \$47,250,000 in potential alcohol Aprovidential wind shift so small it is considered within steel-helmeted troops and rein- tax collections - whiskey being (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) the margin of statistical error. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Beach Opened Formally As City Recreation Area

Mayor Cuts Ribbon Opening Road to New Beach



Mayor Frederick H. Stang, extreme right, cuts ribbon opening road to Kingston Point Beach, city's new swimming place, reopened through his efforts. Observing are (1-r) Harry F. Edinformer Korean prisoner of war, ger, sanitary engineer, Ulster County Health Department; Max Oppenheimer, acting superintenddefeated in his rave for sheriff, ent of Kingston Department of Public Works; Winfield Swart, city assessor; E. Frank Flanagan, went on a shooting spree and president of Kingston Savings and Loan Association, who operated the beach 35 years ago before killed a patrolman and wounded it closed; Benjamin A. Storms, alderman of the Second Ward and chairman of finance ways and means committee of the Common Council; Alder man Samuel J. Perry of Fifth Ward, where beach houses, locker rooms, picnic Cog- is located. (Freeman Photo)

Railroad Silent Taxi Ordinance Is Unopposed at About Viaduct Public Hearing

By Water Board

Remaining Work on Pearl Street Project Will Be Contracted

tween marathon radio-television the water department's high James J. Abernethy on the city's broadcasts, conceded shortly be- pressure service project in the proposal to eliminate the Wash- proposal for interested local op-John's office but that it was fore midnight, saying he held 12th ward were opened at a ington avenue viaduct, indicated erators, explaining weaknesses board meeting last night.

dation, valve chamber, booster officials of the New York Onstation, grading and paving, in- tario & Western railroad that it were represented at the hear- that the water at the beach is stalling sidewalks, curbing, \$34,500, and Henry H. Swart & fic bottleneck,

John H. Mathews, of Kingston, at \$19,250, was sole bidder for installation of cast iron pipe and fittings, pumps, motors, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Local Power Boat Rushes Globulin Across River Here

Two members of the Kingston Power Boat Association assisted Division, and Stephen J. Keat-There was no Republican can- last night in rushing an assign- ing, supervisor of tracks. Arthur the ordinance would give the warnings or instructions by ment of gamma globulin across F. Hallinan, local engineer, also chief of police broader powers in guards, he urged, the children the Hudson on its way to a attended. Dutchess county camp, where it | Elimination of the viaduct, de- number of cabs needed in pro-Cleveland, Aug. 6 (P)—Police was apparently needed for emeral spite previous local efforts, was apparently needed for emeral spite previous local efforts, was apparently needed for emeral spite previous local efforts, was apparently needed for emeral spite previous local efforts, was apparently needed for emeral spite previous local efforts, was city. It would also, Culloton essary equipment is housed in

call was from a point along Al- project. bany avenue extension.

Police Get Action

Officers Harold Bowers and Arthur reported. McArthur said George Dohnken were assigned tific tests of the Sheppard home portation and their efforts rein the prosperous Bay Village sulted in contacting Bertram suburb indicate "somebody ran Lewis, of 12 Grand View avearound after the murder like a nue, and Milton Eckert, of Port chicken with its head cut off." Ewen, who brought it from here

speedboat. The state police fol-

law proclaimed by Gov. Gordon ageing whiskey—enough liquor and bottling facilities were 50,000 from June but 972,000 less was for one of three cases in litical gathering. than in July a year ago. Unem- Dutchess county, but he had no All told, Stevenson and his on landing at Billings, where Except for police duties, how- dinary fifth gallon whiskey bot- This will mean employment knowledge of an emergency call secretary, William Blair, spent two hours for repairs

No Department Move It is a state policy he said, ver.

For State Move on Washington Road Span

Central Waiting

Bids for remaining work on day with Corporation Council the railroad would take no stand V. J. Costanzi, Inc., of Kings- until future plans of the state years old, and presenting the

are known. The corporation counsel recently received assurance from would not oppose any action by ing. The proposed new ordi- safe for bathing planting and erection of a fence. the city to eliminate the Wash- nance sets forth stricter quali-Other bidders were Colonial ington avenue structure, which fications for the obtaining of li- for the people of the city, and Construction Co., of Kingston, has long been regarded as a traf- censes and tightens regulations. he asked them to treat it as

May on recommendation of Council meeting, and was then asked that they keep it free of Mayor Frederick H. Stang, au- referred to the laws and rules trash and refuse so that it may thorized Abernethy to seek an committee and corporation order from the Public Service counsel. Commission for elimination of the viaduct. A first definite step in that direction was his assurance from the O & W officials would not oppose the city's ef-

This morning Abernethy met with William R. Stevens, of the N. Y. Central railroad's legal department, H. B. Tucker, su-perintendent of the West Shore

urban Bay Village has added sistance at 7:44 p. m., yesterday the city. Local officials hope that board of police commissioners as times, he said. river as quickly as possible. The ther state consideration of the Abernethy plans to submit the tegrity.

proposal to the PSC in the near

Is Unopposed at

Proposal by Operators Said by Culloton to Impose Tight Regulations

A public hearing on a petition to give the city a stricter ordi- balance of this summer, and he nance regulating operation of praised the willing cooperation taxi service and one asking a of George V. D. Hutton in mak-Officials of the New York Cen- zoning change ended without ing the land available to the tral Railroad who conferred to- opposition in the council cham- city. ber last night.

Attorney Bernard A. Culloton presented the taxi ordinance in regulations now over 30 request for a better law to protect those now in business here.

Common Council action last introduced at the June Common he said to keep it clean and he

The cabmen in presenting the proposal explained that they department were praised for foresaw the possibility of an in- their part in quickly recondisurance from the O & W officials last month that the railroad city after the IBM plant begins around it. operating and they wanted to protect those who had been in business here for many years, some of them for more than 25

More Power for Police

that he could determine the should cooperate fully. Police were asked for as- drafted arterial route plan for said, leave it up to him and the a special place for use at all

by a person interested in dis- a PSC order for elimination of to whom should have a license Patterson's body have exploded of wilful neglect of duty beagain and again in an unrelent.

The New York Telephone had considerably to details about Dr. of wilful neglect of duty besought an increase of 10 per Samuel H. Sheppard's extrariver as quickly as possible. The them state consideration of the character, record of arrests if 300 or 400 feet away from the character, record of arrests if 300 or 400 feet away from the Culloton answered a query by

As they flew through heavy

struck the left propeller shaft.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6) Stevenson Plane Is Struck ByLightning; Pilot Praised

a doctor and others waiting at after his plane played a dangerthe Rhinebeck post office that ous game of aerial tag with port at 12:30 p. m. (MST) yes- debt not subject to statutory the serum would arrive by lightning bolts over Montana, terday. gave evidence of narcotics trafresumption of whiskey making firm was fully covered by insurWashington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The lowed through on the other side was on his way today to visit government reported today that of the river and the party was former President Harry S. Tru-

The 1952 Democratic presi- The twin-engine plane was "There was a great flash and a terrible noise," Stevenson said

nearly six hours aloft, with two hours for repairs. scheduled stops at Billings,
Mont., Casper, Wyo., and Den"It gave me my first scare in more than 30 years of flying."

His Western Air Line Con- (Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

Kingston Point beach, as a recently reconditioned city recreational facility, was dedicated at a brief ceremony last night in which Mayor Frederick H. Stang promised additional improvement for next year.

of Speakers

A crowd of several hundred attended the dedication which opened when Mayor Stang cut a tape at the entrance at 7:30 p. m. The mayor welcomed the crowd after the National Anthem, and addressed them over the amplifying system.

The mayor explained various steps which led to making the beach development a reality, and to the facilities provided this year, he said, will be added others next year including bath tables and fire places.

Others Presented

Others presented by the mayor were Fifth Ward Alderman Samuel J. Perry, Harry F. Edinger, director of environmental sanitation, county health department, Max J. Oppenheimer, assistant public works superintendent, representing Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding, Murphy, 3rd, superintendent of the recreation department, and E. Frank Flanagan, who had operated the beach more than 30

The mayor thanked all the officials who cooperated in developing facilities at the beach so that it could be used for the

Mayor Is Praised

and thanked by Alderman Perry and by E. Frank Flanagan, who recalled the beach as he knew it in the 1920's, and complimented the mayor for what had been accomplished in so short a time in reconditioning it. Edinger explained action by the city and Group and fleet operators himself to establish the fact

The proposed ordinance was their own. Facilities were there ment for all.

Lifeguards on Duty

Lifeguards are on duty at the he urged that children, as well as adults cooperate with them to insure utmost safety at all Culloton also pointed out that times. When children are given

First aid equipment including

any, and as to the business in- beach so as not to endanger A band concert will be held

at the beach Sunday from 7 to

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 3; Balance, \$6,081,068,-919.48; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$3,334,455.937.51; withdrawals after leaving Great Falls air-

Weather Roundup

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)-High 10.15 p. m. (CST) after a har- was jolted with an explosive and low temperatures in 10 U.S. cities for the 24 hours ended at 8:30 a. m. (EDT) today were: New York City ... 77
Boston 82
Buffalo M

Chicago 79 Denver

El Paso 91 Kansas City 97 Washington 76 The pilot, Capt. Ray Bullock,

Local Death Record

Rosalie H. Van Buren wife of DeWitt Van Buren, who formerly resided in Kingston, died suddenly Wednesday at her died suddenly Wednesday at her Charles Hernbeck, Meline III a little and the little substantial pended.

Wright Hornbeck; a daughter, Pauline; a sister, Mrs. Henry West of Schenevus; a brother, relieved of duty, also is under inhome in Hartsdale. Besides her Charles Hornbeck, Moline, Ill., a brothers, Paul, Johnston; Jo- time of his death he was em- off election. seph, Bronx; Sidney, Schenectady and Max Rogers, New York. Christian Science services York. Christian Science services p. m. from the Jenson & Deegan will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Mary Elizabeth Squire

The funeral of Mrs. George Squire, 17 Josephine avenue was held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Services Methodist in the funeral home many relatives and friends called and a great many floral pieces were received. Burial was in Montregave the committal services, Bearers were Henry H. Stingel, Richard L. Chatham, Glifford W. Crispell, Alfred Stingel, Claude M. Crispell and George B. Squire.

Raymond Hornbeck

DIED

HAMBURGER - Suddenly, in time. this city, Sunday, Aug. 1954, Mary A. Hamburger, daughter of the late Urban and Jane Flynn Hamburger and sister of Harry U. and of this city

Funeral will be held Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 3 to 5 and

The Benedictine Hospital

meet at the James M. Murphy after an illness of two years. Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary led by Father The soul of Miss Mary Hambur-

IDA M. ZANNI, President.

HOLMES-Suddenly at Kingston, William S. of Palenville. Funeral services Saturday at Kiskatom Reformed Church at Kiskatom. Interment gerties. Friends may call any- neral Home, Phoenicia. Intertime at the Hartley and La- ment in the family plot in the mouree Funeral Home, 8 Second | Shandaken Rural cemetery.

HORNBECK-Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 6, 1954, Raymond Hornbeck of 636 Broadway, husband of Alice Wright Hornbeck; father of Pauline; brother of Mrs. Henry West

vited to attend the funeral from Wiltwyck Cemetery. the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and







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Mrs. Rosalie H. Van Buren, is survived by his wife, Alice

Sunday afternoon and evening. John A. Merkel

John A. Merkel of 82 Abeel in this city a son of the late dictment. Clyde H. Snell, DD, pastor of Stephen and Mary Becker Merkel and had resided here his en- Sr. spent six days in jail before Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, Church, and were largely attended. While the body reposed Were largely attended. While the body reposed tended. While the body reposed tended. While the body reposed tended tire life. His only survivors are be could raise bond of \$22,000 on the could raise be could raise bond of \$22,000 on the could raise be could many years Mr, Merkel repre-sented the Metropolitan Life charges, made his bond after 72 Insurance Company here and hours. retired about 10 years ago. A lifelong member of St. Peter's Church, he also belonged to the fined \$5,000 and put on seven Holy Name Society of the par- and a half years probation in from the Jenson and Deegan Fu-of possessing gambling equipneral Home, 15 Downs street, ment in that state. Monday at 9 a. m., and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church Raymond Hornbeck of 636 where a high Mass of requiem Broadway died early this morn- will be offered for the repose of brimmed hats and ornate pistols his soul. Burial will take place

Burke Found Dead

town road, New Paltz, was charges. Loretta J. Hamburger, and found dead this morning on the notified, and after investigation, said death was due to "natural over to the George J. Moylan City racketeers." Funeral Home, Rosendale.

Dies of Cancer

Attention Alumnae Members of Eddie Anderson, 42, wife of few hours after he made that Eddie Anderson, the "Rochester" known.

DIED

Austin Carey for the repose of JANSEN—At rest August 5, of Rubin of Woodstock, Morgan of Millbrook, N. Y., Mrs. gasoline Vernon Rider of Phoenicia, heating. Mrs. Clifton Stephens of Amsterdam, Mrs. George Kingston on a bid of \$3,350, was Burgher of Vestla, N. Y. Funeral services Saturday at Mountain View Cemetery, Sau- 2 p. m. from the Gormley Fu- \$4,370.

VAN BUREN - At Hartsdale,

the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Construction Co., Kingston, Pearl street, Kingston, on Satur-\$158,704.50; Beckerle-Brown,

MERKEL — Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 6, 1954, John A. Merkel of 82 Abeel street, son of the late Stephen and Mary

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name

Society officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at Jenson and

Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Germany. A. Merkel

RAYMOND SCHATZEL,



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1 PEARL ST.

Padlock Job . . . Financial and county's ousted criminal prosecutor, was jailed for drunk-

Commercial ness, fined \$100 for drunk driving and his driver's license sus-New York, Aug. 6 (AP) - The dictment along with two others stock barket declined sharply

were mixed.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 147/8

American Can Co..... 453/4

Am. Motors 107/8

American Radiator 1938

American Rolling Mills.... 501/4

Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.. 373/8

American Tel. & Tel..... 17234

American Tobacco 583/4

Anaconda Copper 40 Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 1161/2

Avco Mfg. 67/8

Bendix 83

Borden 701/4 Burlington Mills 145/8

Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 2134

Canadian Pacific Ry. 263/8

Case, J. I. 151/2

Celanese Corp. 207/8

Central Hudson 15

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. 367/8

Columbia Gas System.... 141/8

Commercial Solvents 201/4

Consolidated Edison 47

Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 73

Great Northern Pfd. 32

Hercules Powder 921

Ill. Central 501/8

Int. Bus. Mach. 299

Int. Harvester Co. 32

International Nickel 45

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 603/8

Lockheed Aircraft 407

Mack Trucks Inc. 2158 McKesson & Robbins..... 4034

Montgomery Ward & Co... 6734 National Biscuit 4178

Northern Pacific Co. 561/4

Pan American Airways 151/8

Paramount Pictures 321/2

J. C. Penney 871/2

Pennsylvania R. R. 17

Radio Corp. of America....

Pepsi Cola 147/8

Sinclair Oil 427/8

Southern Railroad Co. 5734

Timken Rolling Bear. Co. 46½ Union Pacific R. R. 135

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd... 103

Ice Box Abandoned,

Police Remove Door

Police Chief Raymond Van-

city has an ordinance against

furniture in a vacant lot and among it was an ice box. Officers

Standard Brands Co.

Packard Motors

Bethlehem Steel

husband, she is survived by a grandson and several nieces and on charges of vote manipulation today in heavy trading but by son, John A. Harrison of Gaines- nephews. Mr. Hornbeck was a in an effort to defeat the antiafternoon prices were above boro, Fla., a sister, Ida Seld of Vinceton for 20 years At the Tallahassee, Fla., and four kingston for 30 years. At the June 1 Democratic primary runtheir earlier lows.

Patterson, promising to rid Motors, utilities, rubbers, chemifor Attorney General of Ala-Oils and farm implement stocks bama but was assassinated before he could take office.

Friends may call at the chapel state's highest legal officer, market closed yesterday, did not street died this morning follow- Democratic executive committee, and difficulty in matching them sale fruit and vegetable maring a long illness. He was born who resigned following the in- with buying orders.

Gambling Czar Godwin Davis & Co., members of the New York

The funeral will be held Hamilton, Ga., on five charges

Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller, whose flair for widein St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

figure in Phenix City, was charged with violating Alabama's election laws by unlawBaltimore & Ohio R. R.... 2678 fully influencing voters in the recent primary.

Another deputy, Aaron Smith, William Burke, 80, of Spring- was arrested later on similar

The grand jury which indicted Ferrell, Garrett and Reid on the Mrs. William E. Freeman, all floor of a room in his home by vote tampering charges in Birma brother, Jessie Burke. Coroner ingham said in its final report M. A. Gallietta, of this city was that the campaign of Patterson's runoff opponent, Lee Porter of Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 3678 Gadsden, was "financed almost Chrysler Corp. 5978 causes." The body was turned in its entirety by the Phenix

Patterson had planned to appear before the grand jury to tell what he knew but was slain in an alley-driveway just out-Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (P)-Mrs. side his Phenix City law office a

All members are requested to cancer last night at her home been called back into session at Eastern Airlines 2834 mon in his home town and rows, Noroton, Conn.; Richard Phenix City Monday to start Eastman Kodak 61 hearing testimony about the Electric Autolite 361/4

1954, Otis Jansen of Lanes-ville, N. Y. Devoted brother Bids Are Opened

gasoline engine, plumbing and

low for the electrical work, Joe E. O'Connor, of Rosendale bid

supplying and installing 5,660 N. Y., August 4, 1954, Rosalie feet of 16-inch pipe, 1,150 feet Jones & Laughlin 26½ the Porters on their return.

H. Van Buren, wife of DeWitt of 10- inch pipe, and 420 feet of Kennecott Copper 86½

Want to give your brown

Van Buren.
Chrisian Science services at Other bidders were the Rock and Charles Hornbeck.

Relatives and friends are inday at 2 p. m. Relatives and Inc., Pearl River, \$159,691.25;
Relatives and friends are infriends are invited. Interment in James Berardi, Kingston, \$168,-787 and C & E Construction Co.

Inc., Poughkeepsie, \$180,255.25. A contract for the building of National Dairy Products... 831/2 the tank in conjunction with the New York Central R. R..... high pressure service project North American Co...... 251/8 has been awarded to the Chica- Niagara Mohawk Power... 313/4 go Bridge & Iron Co., at \$36,-

The board is expected to award contracts for the rest of the work to the low bidders if they fulfill necessary require-

gram. One important phase the Philips Petroleum 6234 replacement of about a mile of Public Service Elec. 283/s old pipe between the filter plant Pullman Co. 551/4 and Jockey Hill road has been completed. Another was extension of water service to the site of the IBM plant in the town of Ulster.

West Police Say tant government office" in East Socony Vacuum 4314 Germany. Southern Pacific 461/2

o'clock to recite the Rosary for our late departed member, John
A. Merkel east voluntarily, but indicated Standard Oil of N. J. he had been lured over, or blun- Standard Oil of Ind. dered into a Communist trap. Stewart Warner President REV. PAUL HERSCHAUER, Spiritual Director Spiritual Director

Arrests Announced

The East German government United Aircraft 6634 announced a mass arrest of al- U. S. Rubber Co...... 381/4 leged western agents on Tuesday, purportedly on tips from Western Union Tel. Co. . . 503% other western undercover workers who turned themselves in to Westinghouse Elec. 6934
Westinghouse Elec. 6934
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 4378 Communist security police.

The controlled East German

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 43%

Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 59%

press published news pictures of John today for the first time since he crossed to the east 17 Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd. . 101

Some of the pictures showed him seated in an East Berlin cafe with Erich Correns, president of the National Council of Sprague Elect. 79 the Communist National Front

Local Power Boat

not to rush serum from one point to another for individual polio cases, and he thought it Buren, after a reported "ice box" possible that the incident of last incident yesterday, reminded night was handled by individuals with no health department local residents today that the connection.

Dr. Fear is now acting as the discarding of old refrighealth commissioner in Colum- erators where they are accesible bia county during the absence of to children. the regular commissioner there. He indicated that one of the Dutchess county polio cases was in a camp in the Rhinebeck area.

Police headquarters was notified at 5:36 p. m., yesterday by a resident of Valentin avenue that in a camp in the Rhinebeck area.

Stang Starts Vacation

Mayor Frederick H. Stang is der were dispatched to the propdue to start a vacation of two erty and removed the door. weeks tomorrow and Aldermanat-Large Joseph Kelly will be Candles will burn evenly and acting mayor until he returns. will not drip if you store them The mayor will spend the two in the refrigerator for 24 hours weeks at Cape Cod. before using.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 6 (AP) (USDA) -Wholesale eggs full steady on large, unsettled on mediums and smalls. Receipts 12,052. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations fol-Steels, railroads and aircrafts

were considerably depressed low: Includes nearby. Whites: Top quality (48-50

Chrysler Corp., which halved Indicted with Ferrell were the its quarterly dividend after the smalls 27-281/2; peewees 18-21. (State Dept. of Agr. and Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, and Lar- open during the morning and Mkts.)-Trading was fair and mar Reid, chairman of the Jef- into the early afternoon. Brokers receipts of vegetables were ferson county (Birmingham) reported a flood of selling orders moderate today in the whole-Tomatoes and cabbage sold lower. Quotations by Morgan Davis

Fruits were about unchanged.

Fruits: Apples—N. Y. Hudson valley, eastern boxes U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated, Duchess 2½ in. up 2.75, U. S. Utility 2.00-2.50, William Reds, 8½ in. up 2.50-3.00, 2¼ in. up 1.50-2.25, Miltons 2½ in. up 3.50; early McIntosh 2¼ in. up 4.50; bu. bskts. early McIntosh, no grade mark, 21/4 in. min. 2.00.

Cherries-N. Y. Hudson valley, 4 qt. bskt. English Morellos

Currants-N. Y. Hudson valley, per qt. 50c.
Pears—N. Y. Hudson valley Madeline Citroen, Woodstock; Miska Petersham, whose de-1/2 bu. bskt. Clapp Favorite, no Nellie Elmendorf, Kingston; so well known and well loved; size mark 1.175-2.00, ord. qual. 1.25-1.50; bu. bskt. Clapp Favorite, no size mark 3.50-4.00, poorer qual. 2.00-3.00.

New Paltz

By MRS. JOHN MAURER **Church Notes**

Continental Can Co. 7414 joined in December of last year. Mrs. Roy Ball, Ellenville; Cain's Curtiss Wright Common... 1258 He is a Methodist local preach- Antiques, Roscoe; Thomas J. church.

pared, and served by the men of General Electric Co...... 44½ the church. Tickets are now in the hands of many of the men General Foods Corp. 741/2 for the convenience of those who wish to purchase them. Doug Alverson, Walt Dyer, and

Johns-Manville & Co..... 7534 will be making his home with

Loews Inc. 165/8

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. . Antiques Show Is deft and muted Pidgeons, a highly decorative Haitian Girl by
Phoebe Towbin and Bruce Currie's Boat on Rocks. Noted with
interest also was Italian Deliver's

The name drawn will be the name
of the horse. Woodstock, Aug. 6 — The interest also was Julio DeDiego's intriguing Retrieval and Joseph Raskin's Scarecrow and Chick-

Will Seek Name

For Library Horse

the children's room at the li-

Most appropriately, it is the

colorful new playmate.

The children of the township

Woodstock, Aug. 6-One of

show instituted four years ago ens. by Louise Bolton and Winifred Haile at their Red Barn on fund raising show, assisted by Stone House Lane, is once again Hannah Small, Mrs. Jack Stur-Phenix City of organized vice and lawlessness, was nominated for Attorney General of Ala-Oils and farm implement stocks

| Motors, utilities, Fubbers, Chemical Structures and Information of the pictures and Information of the pictures of the picture of the picture of the pictures of the picture of the pict Browns: Top quality (48-50 old barn were once more Jarvis, Mrs. Joseph Forman, 1bs.) 44-45; mediums 33-34; jammed with throngs of antique Mrs. Harvey Fite, Tommy Beere, lovers. Among the famous cus- Mrs. Hanover and Helen Flortomers who attended on the sheim. opening day were Playhouse stars Susan Reed and James the Art Gallery Saturday after-Karen (Mr. and Mrs. Karen) noon, Aug. 7, as a part of the who during the winter months fund raising project. Tickets for maintain their own well-known antique shop on Greenwich avenue, New York.

fund raising project. Tickets for the party may be obtained at the Art Gallery.

Each year there seems to be more and finer antiques brought by nearby and far dealers for display—more glittering glass, more softly glowing pewter, more polished chests, tables and chairs of maple, pine and cherry, the merry-go-round horses, so more exquisite china and quaint handsomely carved by William old jewelry. There is a wide as- Spanhake, and sold at the horse Producer in New York sortment of antique guns and auction at the Woodstock Lipistols, silver, lamps, paintings brary Fair last week, will now and prints, wrought iron, quilts become a permanent resident of and other sundries.

The exhibitors participating in brary the show are as follows: The Golden Yoke, E. F. Van Horne, one decorated by Maud and John Wicks, Newburgh; Delta and it was purchased by the What-Not Shop, Betty M. Hotal- the library. ing, Delmar; 4 Winds Antiques, Helen Lippert, New Hampton; crimson steed has a home, it has The Red Barn, Louise Bolton no name, and the librarians 1955. and Winifred Haile, Woodstock; have suggested that all the chil-Cubby Hole Antiques Shop, dren of 10 years of age or Tow Path House, Elsy Stromp, High Falls; Rose Meisels, Stone New Paltz, Aug. 6-The wor- Ridge Antiques, Hunter; Open are invited to come to the liship service at 11 a. m. Sunday Gates, Rene Zwickel, Catskill; in the New Paltz Methodist The Country Store, Betty Col-Church, Main and Grove streets, lins Barnes, Woodstock; Eleanor slip of paper. will be conducted by John Vi- Vanek, Stonehouse Antiques, voli. Mr. Vicoli is a member of Walden; Verna Elliott, Sauger-Continental Oil 68½ the New Paltz church, having ties; Eagles Nest, Mt. Tremper; Mrs. Lynn Wells and Mrs. named the first bishop. Mamie Anderson, 42, wife of Eddie Anderson, the "Rochester" of Jack Benny's shows, died of Jack Benny's shows, die Short, Woodstock; Catherine The chicken barbecue, which Creighton Heyer, Upper Mont-

52 Paintings Are Being Displayed Woodstock, Aug. 6-A large

John Vicoli are ticket chairmen.
Those wishing tickets may also call them.
The Rev. and Mrs. Willett Porter will be on vacation from Woodstock, Aug. 6—A large and varied show, comprising 52 paintings opened last Saturday at the Art Gallery, launching the fund raising project of the Woodstock Artist Association. Welfare Fund and the Rest Room Building Fund.

Many outstanding paintings Want to give your brown gravy zip? Add a little prepared horseradish to it.

Many outstanding paintings are included in the exhibition among them John Taylor's vibrant The Nets, Andre Ruellan's

Orestes Cleveland, librarians, and the 10 best will be put aside. Then the children will be invited to come to a story hour-and the youngest child present will draw from the bag

Legion Auxiliary **Elects Officers**

Amy Gans Small served as Woodstock, Aug. 6-Election chairman of hostesses for the of officers for the coming year was held at the meeting of the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 1026, Wednesday night at the Legion Hall. Those elected were: Mrs. Fennell Franckling. president; Mrs. Everett Cashdollar, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Snyder, second vice president; Miss Florence Peper, A gala party will be held at treasurer and Mrs. John B. Wolven, secretary. The three members who will serve on the executive committee beside the officers are: Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck, Mrs. Erwin Holumzer, and Mrs. Henry Grazier.

It was voted at the meeting that the organization would make a donation of \$25 to the recreation field.

Darrid Plans Turning

Woodstock, Aug. 6 - William Darrid, one of this season's leading actors at the Woodstock Playhouse, has announced plans to become a producer in New York. In partnership with Ann Noyes, Darrid will produce the stage adaptation of Budd Schulberg's novel, The Disenchanted, the highly-praised story of the Boice Fromer, Kingston; The library fair car committee for berg and Harvey Breit are now doing the dramatization, the Now, though the bright little Broadway showing of which is tentatively set for the fall of

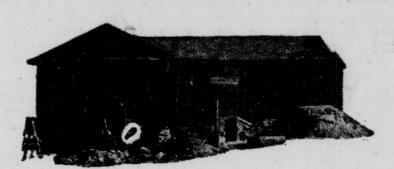
Darrid appears this week in C. Tinklepaugh, Cobles-Jean Fleischer, Albany; help choose a name for their Playhouse, under the direction of Michael Howard.

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brary, see the horse, and write The Protestant Episcopal the name to be submitted on a Church in America was started In about two weeks, all of the at Woodbury, Conn., in 1783

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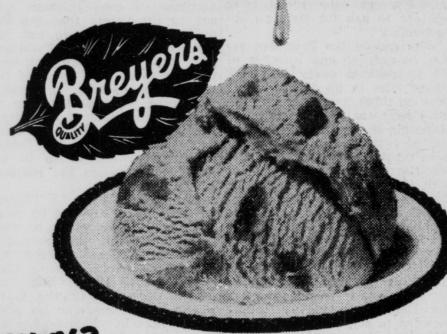
Mrs. Burt Woodward and son Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wenig of Napanoch were recent dinner were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carr. daily milking, 305-day basis, av- thorities said, were two cameras, eraging 3.68 per cent test.

roled Louisiana counterfeiter no printing paper was found.

and his common-law wife were arrested early today in a midone a 12-footer; six camera



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KERHONKSON NEWS

Mrs. Donald DuBois and her Carr. mother Mrs. Anna Asma of Bol-

Sidney Schackner of Pough-keepsie and Mrs. Michael Ross Mrs. Henry R. Decker, picking up Mrs. Ross' sons Robert and Thomas who have been spending a month at Camp Laurels, Lake Awasting of Bridgeport visited Mr. and

Miss Siegfried Abrahams en-tertained at Mah Jong in honor of Mrs. Harry Miller, a former resident of this area who is now living in California. Other guests were Mrs. Irving Gilman, Mrs. Aaron Levine and Mrs. Morris Simonofsky.

Mrs. Snerman Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy and children Harold and Linda spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary.

ger and daughter Nancy of Ohioville were weekend guests of Mr. Sr., of Florida were here to and Mrs. Oscar Mackey.

Dr. and Mrs. William Galeotta days.

and children William, Judith and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lyons and waska Trail. children Douglas and Mary of Mr. and M

Mrs. Ira Decker and Mr. and the weekend. Mrs. Frank Stancage and son Vaughn visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seifts in Poughkeepsie

William O. Dougherty is enjoying a vacation this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary

property this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stancage are vacationing in Maine this

week.

Mrs. Joseph Coughlin spent a couple of days last week with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker and sons Jim Joe and John

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Smith of Walden visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt on Sunday. Jim, Joe and John. Miss Annette Brody of Balti-

more is here for a week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sher-

man are entertaining her mother Mrs. Fletscher of Port Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adelman are entertaining her mother

Mrs. Cohen of Brooklyn. John Krom has been trans-ferred to Highland from the Sidney Barracks.

Sam Wilner of Brooklyn spent few days with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simonofsky. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen of Napanoch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker on Mon-

A housewarming party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reigel on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Roy Gunther has returned from St. Louis where they have purchased a home

and expect to move in the near John Krom of Highland spent the weekend here with his wife

and parents. Mrs. Lottie Miller and Mrs. Hazel Pace, both of Kingston, have returned home after spend-ing a week with Mrs. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright and children Pat and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and children Genieve and Robert spent Sunday together on a picnic at Tilson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krom and children Cathay and Michael have returned home after spending a few days with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holles at
Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wheeler and son Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krom and children Cathay and Michael spent Sun-

daughter Dawn and Mrs. Harry ening the fruit filling for an Robinson and children Eddie eight-to-nine-inch pie. If you are

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wenig of In Bridge Game

Mrs. Richard Doyle and raging 3.68 per cent test.

Two Are Held

New York, Aug. 6 (A)—A pa
North and South were very daughter. The Woodwards are natives of Bolton and have resided at Pawtucket for two points and mother Mrs. Anna Asma of Bolton, England, who is visiting her daughter. The Woodwards are natives of Bolton and have resided at Pawtucket for two points and particular to provide the particular to particular to provide the partic recently at the Post Home.

Mrs. Bertha Seiple and daughter Mrs. Harold Garrett, Mrs. Herbert Phillips of Wa-warsing recently visited her

daughter and family Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Led- days last week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Campbell, visit their son Otis for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hom-Susan are vacationing this mell of Kingston were Sunday The doctor's ofice is guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith on Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sahler Stone Ridge spent Sunday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Codding
Wr. and Mrs. Morris Codding
worked out the best till

> Miss Shirley McDonald, employed at the State of New York National Bank in Kingston, was here to spend the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Children Charlene and KenMr. and Mrs. Henry R. Decker. neth of Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gillespie expects Mrs. Ira Bonesteel of Kingston to have a well drilled on her were weekend guests in this were weekend guests in this

> Mr. and Mrs. George Skaggs and children Clovis Ann, Sue,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and children Eddie and Roxy, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Deher parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witt spent the weekend at their camp at Cairo. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pre-

ville are driving a new car. Mrs. Harry Robinson and children Eddie and Roxy spent low trump to his own nine. Monday with Mrs. James Hud- South next cashed the king and were used on horse-drawn hearsson in Monroe.

Mrs. Joseph Thoneman and son Bobby of Schenectady have the dummy. been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgher.

Mrs. Neil Olsen spent Sunday Lester Wynkoop and also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of Chicago who were also there.

Mrs. Carl Carlson and daugh- ing good clubs. ters of Napanoch are spending some time at the Carberry Home with Miss Sylvia Carberry while

are spending a few days at their camp in Cape Pond.

The Federated Church School picnic was held on Wednesday at Midway Park. Approximately 70 members, teachers, children and parents made the trip by Schwab's Buses. The site was ideal and adults report an

excellent day's outing. Mrs. B. B. Trowbridge of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and daughter Dawn spent last Thursday in Pough-

Mrs.. Ann Asma of Bolton England, is spending some time with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuBois of Hillcrest avenue.

Uusing Tapioca

day in Kingston.

Use 1½ to 3 tablespoons of Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and quick-cooking tapioca for thickand Roxy spent Friday in Kings- using the tapioca to thicken a soup, you will need 1½ to 3 tea-Mrs. Harry Miller of Califor- blespoons for a quart of liquid.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Timing Pays Off

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

West would have given de- ment will be displayed. clarer trouble if he had opened either a spade or a club. West had no way of guessing this, however, so he made a normal lead in his partner's bid suit.

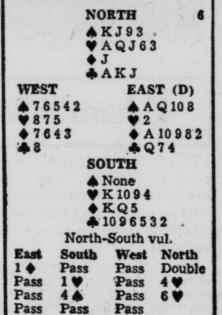
A special dress review of the cadet corps will be staged for that day. All scouts and wherever possible leaders will be in full uniform for the day's

opening lead gave South a

out further loss. There was no Sept. 30. need to rely on a good club break or on a club finesse, since South could discard a club from dummy on a high diamond. Even this would not be enough, however, if both the clubs and

After some thought, South worked out the best timing. He entertained his sister during the ton and son Tommy and Miss won the second trick in dummy weekend.

Worked out the second trick in dummy with the jack of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs, and then led a



Opening lead- 3

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. the ten, and ruffed another club dealers and collectors. with dummy's ace of trumps. By now, the clubs were estab- mings, Sr., of Barclay Heights, lished and the trumps were all Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Decker drawn. South could ruff a spade Friday. They were accompanied spent Sunday evening as guests in order to get to his hand and by their two granddaughters. of Mrs. Ethel Decker. could then lead out the remain- Mrs. Cummings has been spend-

ing trumps. He would then need girls while her daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carberry are vacationing in the area of St. Peterstablish and cash the clubs, and Lt. C Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker in the shape of his last trump.

> 29 fatal boxing injuries in the pect to remain for the next two United States.

West Point Invites Scouts and Explorers

Saugerties, Aug. 5-The United States Military Academy at West Point has again invited the Boy Scouts and Explorer

The program will include the regularly scheduled Army vs. University of Virginia football game at Michie Stadium.

Also on the program will be be sure, but his high cards were the guidance of West Pointers. in the wrong suit. The queen The implements of defense will of clubs, for example, would be displayed in a huge Army have been more valuable to him and Air Force Show on Howz than either of his high dia- Field. Tanks, half tracks, big guns, radar and radio equip-

A special dress review of the East won the first trick with events. Transportation to and the ace of diamonds and refrom West Point will be arturned a trump. The fortunate ranged by each Scouting unit. As the number of seats allotchance to make his slam, but ted to the council is limited, the much careful play was still council office in Kingston has asked all who wish to make the The slam obviously depended trip to make reservations early. on bringing in the clubs with- The deadline for reservations is

Shokan

Shokan, Aug. 5-Charles Allen and family of the Bronx stopped at the Allen family summer home on the old state road Tuesday in the course of a motor trip to the mountains. Mr. Allen, who spent considerable time here as a boy, had not been to Shokan in 17 years. He is a son of Sam Allen who resided here many years

Evelyn Miller of Kingston was a recent caller here. Clarence Phillips, Jr., and his brother Richard were in Shokan Tuesday. Clarence lives on a part of the old farm of his grandfather, Egbert Phillips, near Temple's Pond in northern Hurley, and Richard, a War 2 veteran, resides in Kingston. Tuesday's good rain was ef-

fective in reviving lawn and pas-ture grass which was getting in bad shape as a result of the dry James Ellsworth, a resident of Rosendale many years, was a caller in the village center recently. A driver for the Pine Hill Bus Company he has among his treasured possessions a pair of German silver lamps such as

queen of diamonds, discarding es and which he has owned for the jack and king of clubs from nearly 50 years. These antiques, the dummy. South next ruffed a club with scarcity, are said to be far more one of dummy's high trumps, valuable than the ordinary coach returned by leading a trump to lamps which are sought after by Mr. and Mrs. George Cum-

Saugerties, were Shokan callers ong good clubs.

South would not make the N. J., where she kept house for contract if he began by draw- her son, George Jr., and the two

Lt. Col. Lawrence Corley of the Air Corps, his wife and their children Lawrence, Jr., and From 1949 to 1953, there were soon for Turkey where they exyears. Larry, a one time Shokan

and Ann Harlow, residents of Shokan in years before the waterworks. He was wounded in the Normandy invasion and was attached to the famed 82nd Air-

borne Division. Interested visitors to the old country store museum Monday Scouts to attend the 1954 Scout included the following: Mr. and Day at West Point Oct. 30.

The program will include the Orzack, Bayside; Mrs. John only about 4,600,000 tons come

boy, is a great-grandson of Parr Romano, Brooklyn; R. Simon, Massapequa; Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips, New York; Mrs. S. M. Hecht, Brooklyn, and Mrs. R. Rosenberg of Flushing.

The Rev. John Greb, pastor of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches, wili be on vacation Aug. 9 to Aug. 28.

Scott, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. from fresh or brackish water I. Zadek, Flushing; Mr. and says the United Nations Food Mrs. Frank Romano and Rose and Agriculture Organization.

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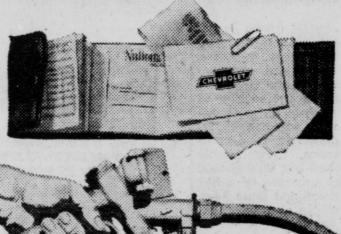
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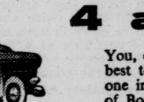


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LOOK AT THE RECORD

As soon as Congress adjourns the campaign for the fall elections will get under way in earnest. There will be speeches and rallies, radio broadcasts, television appear- would have been a fruitless exercise. The task of ances and all the trappings that go with the presiding officer was to prevent the hearings from going altogether haywire and to keep angry elections in this country.

himself and his country, will steer a course ed that one or the other of them might have clear of emotionalism and prejudice. He will listen to the speeches, examine the records of the candidates, think the matter man Mundt could not shirk his responsibilities as over carefully and select the candidates he a Committee member and also a part of what will support.

their civic responsibility is fulfilled simply in the apartment of G. David Shine's parents at by voting. They do not trouble themselves the Waldorf Astoria. either vote a straight party ticket or they select a candidate from the list whose name strikes a familiar chord in their memory. Often similarity in names leads people to not actually recognize.

political coverage more thorough and efficient than it has ever been before, there is That one, I remember clearly because it occurred the new Egyptian-British Suez Misr at its private Club Embaba no reason for people to be misinformed or vague about the candidates or the issues. It takes a little time and energy to know of the conversation was gay banter. It would what is going on. But isn't that really a never have occurred to me to make a note of at 8 o'clock in the morning -a green-veiled belly dancer very cheap price to pay for the privilege to be angry with anybody and as I listened to the deciding who will make our laws and testimony, I wondered if I was really present at govern our land?

Nearly everyone can manage to acquire friends. an education. The job comes in using it to make a success once you have it.

RED STRATEGY BLOCKED

In a recent press conference President Eisenhower pointed out that Communist strategy in the recent firing on British That Body of Yours signed to split the Western allies. He cited the fact that Peiping immediately apologized for the shooting down of the British plane but refused to apologize for firing on

voke the United States into making belligerent statements which would worry our allies. If that was their aim the wisdom faced by many families with an aging parent. and restraint with which Secretary of State Dulles handled the matter has confounded

our planes will fight back if they are at- son in an apartment in a big city. They were very tacked. This may go a long way toward fond of one another but unfortunately the apartpreventing further such incidents. It is on a couch in the living room, Consequently when high time the Reds were made to realize that firing on our planes will bring swift in the way and upset because it would be long and unpleasant results.

ever, that we have no intention of starting four times since 1900, while the general population has only doubled. There are no longer many large trouble or of daring the Reds to start any. family homesteads with warm chimney corners We will mind our own business, walk softly, for the old folks and little household tasks for their hands. Living space has shrunk and much and, as another President phrased it domestic work is now sent out or done by elec-"carry a big stick." We will not use the trical appliances. stick to stir up trouble but, rather, to ward ready-made solution. Each old person and his it off.

ting on the lawn in summer and watching belonging, and some privacy, a place for personal the tiny ants work industriously. It is eas- reason, the right to make decisions for themier than working yourself.

SYNGMAN RHEE

ceived an enthusiastic welcome to this coun- around. No family can be happy with a "martyr" try. Americans hold this gallant old man in its midst. in great respect. They remember the years courage the old folks to stay in their own home against Communist aggression. He may their home, even to move in with loving children. get some concessions on this visit but it is made to the older persons which will help them not likely that he will get what he really adjust themselves to the younger generation." wants-resumption of the Korean war with the idea of unifying Korea.

Korean patriot after his speech to Congress. Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York But there was little sentiment for acting 19, N. Y on his idea. The fact is that the American people do not want war, will do everything him to accept a divided country. His hopes in their power to avoid one.

this and, patriot that he is, it is difficult for stand America's position.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

KARL MUNDT

Perhaps it is fitting to add a footnote to the McCarthy-Stevens hearings and to say something about Senator Karl Mundt who bore the heaviest burden of presiding over his colleagues who, by the rules of the Senate, are sovereign each in his own right and none needs pay the slightest attention to the Chairman if he chooses not to and his manners are such, Karl Mundt also faced the technical problem that Senator McCarthy, a principal in the case, acting as counsel for his side. was also a United States Senator who could not be deprived of his rights as a United States Senator by the Committee. Each Senator sat not only as a judge and jury but as a prosecuting attorney Please address all communications and make all with rights of examination and cross-examination and cross-examination and with the additional right to and with the additional right to make a speech of summation whenever he chose. And many of

The only rule that all agreed upon and lived up to was the 10 minute rule which meant that after a 10 minute period of interrogation or speech-making, a Senator would subside until his next turn came around unless he had a point of order to make which some made pointlessly or unless he rose to a matter of personal privilege

which often consumed hours. Presiding under such circumstances, with the television grinding away constantly, under the physical heat of klieg lights and the psychological heat engendered not only by mounting ambition but by vindictive hatred, was a very tough job. Some suggest that Mundt might have banged the gavel more often to shut his colleagues up. It members of the Senate from either beating up each other verbally, which they did, or physically The wise citizen, aware of his duty to which they did not do. At times, it was anticipatwalked out, but that was not in the plan.

Were the Chairman not a voting member of the Committee, an outsider, an impartial person, he might have had an easier time of it, but Chairwas, at first, the Republican majority and in due course became the Republican minority upon the Too many people, however, think that defection of Senator Charles Potter. Curiously, I have met Senator Potter only once and that was

In all these circumstances, it seems to me that to study the political situation, the candi- Karl Mundt did a remarkably good job and if his dates records or the issues involved. They reputation as a Senator and his stature in his Party have been enhanced, he is deserving.

I can say something of the difficulties involved reference by way of explanation, America might want to consider was still living in the same simin such a task because I was one of those called I hope to catch up on a week's -if they could ever get Coninto Executive Session to testify as to what I lost sleep. luncheon at the Merchants Club in New York on November 17 as a guest, I assume, of Secretary vited 120 newspaper and radio vote for candidates whose name they do of the Army Stevens who paid the bill; I had had a private talk with Secretary of the Army Stevens come out and help celebrate the had invited to Cairo some 50 in his office on November 24; I had had some second anniversary of kicking Sudanese chiefs, to promote good With radio, television and newspaper telephone conversations with Army Counsel John out King Farouk. Even two Rus-neighbor relations, naturally. all but one, I have no recollection whatsoever. went home mad after the text of just before all the passions broke loose, as I warned they would.

These occurrences made little impression on than a couple of hours sleep a and literally hundreds of meat me at the time; seemed not too important; much them and I did not. At the time, nobody seemed any of it. It is not that the testimony was false; rather the tone was different on the witness stand than it was when men believed that they were

After this experience, I shall often wonder whether what wives say about their husbands in divorce courts is not like what John Adams said about Roy Cohn, and vice versa, after they stopped being pals. Undoubtedly each said what the other said that he said, but in what tone? Perhaps it should have been put to music. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD

I always read with much interest the Public Affairs Pamphlets, issued to help our information on health and living, published at 22 East It may have been the Reds' plan to pro- 38th street, New York 16, N. Y., and available to the public at 25 cents per copy. Miss Elizabeth Ogg, writer of the pamphlet "When Parents Grow Old," gives us some examples of the problems

> "Everyone in town knew why the Blank sisters never entertained friends. It was on account of ney Cleon B. Murray was speak- ert F. Healey, of West Chester Grandma who was so crotchety that she might er at a meeting of the newly street, was due to retire Aug. suddenly order guests to go home.

President Eisenhower made clear that his son and daughter-in-law and their 3-year-old The ment was so cramped that Grandpa had to sleep his son and daughter-in-law entertained, he had nowhere to put himself to bed and felt miserably after his regular hour before he could retire.

This type of problem is appearing increasingly The President also made it clear, how- as our population of persons over 65 has increased

What can be done? Of course, there is no family must work out the problem together, Everyone's needs should be considered and discussed. Like everyone else, Grandpa and Grandma There is nothing more inspiring than sit- need the warmth of affection and the feeling of possesssions, and as long as they are capable of selves. In case of older persons, these simple human needs are often overlooked but they should not be satisfied wholly at the expense of other members of the family. In a combined household, President Syngman Rhee of Korea re- each person has to make sacrifices and some adjustments but try to keep sacrifices down all

Perhaps the most important advice is to enwhen he struggled to win independence for as long as they can possibly manage it. Old per-Korea and the brave fight his people made very lonely, should think twice about giving up

Diet Suggestions After Sixty

Send for Dr. Barton's useful leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions After Sixty" enclosing 10 cents, Congressmen had warm praise for the to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The

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of winning unification alone are slim. It is Any hope of unifying Korea without easy to understand his desire for resuming fighting is without foundation. Rhee knows the fighting but it is just as easy to under-

"I Could 'ave Sworn the Bloke Smiled".



Edson's Washington News Notebook

going to bed now. And if you like normal.

The Egyptian government inpeople from all over the world to Canal agreement was announced.

night for a full week. Cere- dishes, fancy salads, fruits and monies, parades and tours began the richest pastries in the world so as to get them over with be- was brought on for entertainfore the temperature got to ment.

a nap from then till sundown. turbaned Sudanese chiefs ble for those not broken in on were greatly improved thereby.

Dinners began at eight or nine a political convention,

morning prayers are more ac- they should now be living in a

Cairo, Egypt, (NEA)—I am | should be back to something | while. Then he came to the

gress to appropriate the money belly dancers.

men, the Egyptian government

Practically nobody got more ate buffets of whole roast lambs

She threw every curve she had Smart people may have taken right in the faces of the big, be-But what with the heat, no their long white nightgown-like breeze, the flies, no screens even robes. They seemed to like it in the best hotels, and no air- fine, and no doubt cultural relaconditioning, sleep was impossitions between the two countries

How long the 12 young Egypand lasted until midnight. Then tian army officers who comprise people started going places. To the Revolutionary Command boat cruises on the Nile, or to Council now governing Egypt night clubs near the pyramids. can remain the simple, under-Public loud speakers blared till paid public servants they now midnight with more noise than appear to be will bear watching. The story freely told around Then for good measure, on Cairo is that the wife of Lt.-

Friday, the Moslem hold day, Col. Gamal Abd el Nasser, prime prayers were broadcast from two minister and strong man of the see. to four a. m., because early- R. C. C., told her husband that ceptable to the Lord than late better house, in keeping with ones.
A full 40-hour week of sleep to make up for all this, and I thought that one over for a

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 6, 1934—District Attor- | Aug. 6, 1944—Policeman Roborganized Grand Jurors Asso- 31 after 30 years and eight

The Common Council adopted

Mrs. Early North died at her

West Shokan home. 10th wards filed a petition with Washington avenue home. the Common Council protesting

ling street dump.

months of service

The Kingston Recreations dean ordinance prohibiting the use feated the N. Y. Police baseball of sharp calks on horses during team 8-2 at the municipal sta-The Rev. and Mrs. Charles L

Palmer observed their golden Residents of the ninth and wedding anniversary at their A scrap paper drive started

HE SPENDS HIS ENTIRE LIFE

IN A RECLINING POSITION

the insect menace on the Ster- here with boy scouts collecting 28,600 pounds,

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! S. SUPREME COURT DO NOT HAVE TO BE ON THE WING OF A B-47 STRATOJET BOMBER CAN REDUCE ITS SPEED 20 MILES PER HOUR DOORS OR WINDOWS AS A PLACE OF WORSHIP FOR THE HE KING THE KUBAS, Africa OF EARTH S FORBIDDEN TO TOUCH IT COVERS THE GROUND

The Temple of the Sacred Hill

The Temple of Jatipura, India, was built to enable a sacred hill mained unfinished, so she kept almost the full complement of a in Bill Green's reign, and paid only to worship in it. The Temple was built tightly around the hill which fills the interior from the floor to the ceiling. No other worshipper has ever been inside.

adding rooms to it. On her death, centipede through the Labor Department, the International Labor Department Depa

conclusion that since Maj.-Gen. will pardon a further personal ganda trick-which the Voice of was president of the country, ple house he had lived in before, that example should be followed by all the other officials in the administration.

> Kamal El Malakh, the husky young engineer who made the recent discovery of Cheops' House in the presidential elector pressed the hope that the Rewooden solar ship at one side of tion two years later, would do publicans would win the autumn the great pyramid, is coming to lecture and consult with American Egyptologists on how to preserve and display his 5,000year-old finds. Within the next two years

Egypt hopes to build a \$30,000 air-conditioned museum on the site. It will contain the new which Dr. Malakh is certain will be made in the area.

At present, you can't see a thing of the solar boat. A narrow trench about six feet deep has been dug alongside a threefoot-thick stone-walled chamber housing the ship.

You walk along this trench, then get down on your hands and knees, stick your head through a small hole. What you see is a long chamber about ten feet wide and high. It is illuminated by a couple of lowpower electric lights. The boat is covered now with tar paper

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Police in an Oklahoma town

Under the "Unfurnished" column in a newspaper, a tent was advertised for rent. Chance to get in on the ground floor.

A Minnesota man got seven years for breaking into a pool



Q-What dramatic incident occurred at Milwaukee while Theodore Roosevelt was campaigning for the Presidency? A-A fanatic took a shot at

Roosevelt. The President's life was saved by his spectacle case. Q-Did the Confederate States

of America have a cabinet? Q-What baptismal name did

A-Rebecca. So They Say..

Pocahontas take?

The Reds have established a beachhead in Guatemala. -Rep. Robert Sikes (D., Fia.)

through agreement.

peace of America.

Huge House

Today in Washington

'Peculiar Policy' May Defeat Republicans in Autumn, Is Feeling on Capitol Hill

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Aug. 6 - Some who haven't gone along with him grave doubts are beginning to be will not matter. But the prinexpressed on Capitol Hill as to Mr. Eisenhower, as a Republiwhether President Fisenhower can, recognizes each choice by isn't unwittingly helping to the Republican party in its pribring about the defeat of the maries or else he is willing to Republican party in the coming congressional elections. That's the last thing in the world he Republicans who didn't go along wants to see happen-the election of a Democratic congress-

White House itself. the peculiar policy which the President has adopted with respect to being photographed with Republican members of Congress | For the Eisenhower tactics, as who have not supported his leg- they appear from what the have liked.

but it may come about as a di-

gressmen and senators has re-fused to allow the photographing For such facts do get out in

both Houses should pass to the in both Houses. Democratic party? Would Mr. It may be that Mr. Eisen-Eisenhower prefer to come as a hower, who is believed by some suppliant to the majority leader members of Congress to be wellof the House and the majority intentioned but inexperienced, leader of the Senate, when both really doesn't care whether the are Democrats, and ask them to Republican party controls Conenact his program? Would he gress next time, but this get sympathetic treatment when doesn't square with the statethe Democratic party, looking ments he has made to his press forward to control of the White conferences in which he has exeverything it could to obstruct elections the program of the Republican | So there's a lot of talk about administration? Would Mr. whether Mr. Eisenhower really Eisenhower prefer to see the knows the score in relation to chairmanships of all committees the coming congressional camnow held by Republicans in both paign. Some members already Houses pass into the hands of are asking whether he knows he Democrats?

gains by Republican nominees at maries.

accept the loss of control by his party of both Houses of Congress in order to punish those

with him on certain proposals. The "purge" issue was fought out under the administrations of rect result of the tactics of the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, and usually the ex-The trouble arises by reason of ecutive lost. But in practically

islative program as enthusiasti- President has told the correcally as the executive would spondents in his press conferences, would withhold support More than 100 Republican from Republicans even when members of Congress have been nominated in the party priphotographed with the Presi- maries. With the Senate almost dent, and the obvious purpose is to circulate each picture in the state or district as a sign that Mr. Eisenhower wants the par- the House so narrow that any ticular candidate elected as one Republican seat could mean against the Democratic nominee. the difference between retaining But in a few instances the or losing control, it is question-White House staff of whom Mr. able whether Mr. Eisenhower Eisenhower delegated the task ever thought the matter through of evaluating the records of con- to its logical result or whether

to be done, and this in turn has the campaign. The Democratic caused several other members to nominee in each instance will hesitate to ask for such an en- say to the voters that the Republican isn't able to get the Why should the President re- endorsement of the President use to endorse any member of and, while such a Democrat may the Republican party in either promise to support some of the House who is up for election? Eisenhower policies, he cannot, Does he think he can accomplish if elected, very well refuse to the enactment of his legislative vote for the slate of committee proposals if, because of the de-chairmen which the Democrats feat of perhaps only one Repub- will put up and for the Demolican representative and one Re-publican senator, the control of lected to carry on the business

would be stabbing his own party The President may be gam- members in the back by a rebling that the few he is refusing fusal to endorse Republicans plus other discoveries to support will be offset by such duly nominated in the party pri-

the polls that the loss of those (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

rackets, is back in action with sions for special purposes. his old associate, little Augie Dubinsky's proposal has of-Carfano, alias Pisano, this time fended some of his colleagues of in the union welfare and insur- the grand conventions in the and old boards. That's all you ance graft. Scalise, a graduate same way that Joe Fay of the bargaining agent for prostitutes, engineers' racket was annoyed went on to greater success as the time in New Orleans when barganing agent for the Building Dave offered a resolution Service Workers' Union, with frowning on national officers national headquarters in Chi-cago. He rose to power about This prompted Fay to bounce the same time that Willie Bioff, Mr. Dubinsky all over the lobby stole only a clothes dummy from a department store. Might have needed a fourth in bridge.

his youth, achieved eminence not only in the union phase of the movie and theatre industry but Fay's closest political. also in the social and manage- fessional associates in the unment realms of Hollywood where ionism of New York city and he encountered dignitaries of state. This may have been the similar moral and cultural back- fact that prompted him to call ground. Bioff and George Brown on Fay in Sing Sing among a

> in the movies and theatres. emplary union official. In fact, ground that Ryan was not an In that latest expose, Scalise beat Meany, Eisenhower and

turns up in partnership with little Augie, a veteran New York gunman and bootlegger of the old Jimmy Kelly mob of Greenwich Village. Augie and Kelly were related, which is beside the point except as atmospheric in- new Scalise racket from a tip formation to pervade a saga.

the state and federal prisons for nia. He was the one who sent Uncle Whiskers his share of the loot he was for ten years and made it stick up to the Supreme loot, he was forgiven a further Court. When he was plucked sentence on a state income tax for an administration job unconviction. He was quiet until der Mayor Wagner, the case the union welfare began to boom as a substitute for the fees and dues rackets which had slacked shop. Everything looked very off after the war boom. That dismal for Scalise and Augie was about 3 years ago. Unions of until Louis B. Saperstein, an all degree under all kinds of insurance broker in New Jerauspices, mostly criminal, but sey, refused to answer whether some legally hygienic, began to Scalise was on the other end of collect a payroll tax from em- tapped phone conversations in ployers and workers alike, os-tensibly as old-age and disabil-the party of the first part. So ity kitties. Some kept their own Saperstein got five consecutive welfare funds. Others operated terms of one year each, for con-We (U. S.) must never give up through a mushroom crop of pri- tempt, an extraordinary arthe hunt for peace and security vate insurance companies. None rangement, giving him plenty of the companies was any more of time to reflect. -Bernard Baruch, honest than the fine-print com- The tapped phone calls pelled it to be and there was showed that Scalise and Augie The extension of Communist practically no legal supervision were finders in the insurance colonialism to this hemisphere over this new strike. It got so business on a batch of liquor would, in the words of the Ca- raw that even David Dubinsky, unions in Manhattan. racas Resolution, endanger the of the garment workers, with a Scalise seems to run in hard treasury well above \$100,000,000 luck for Little Augie and the -Secretary of State Dulles, and his own welfare department, rest put him into this detail proposed that the federal gov- only to atone for the raps he

ernment take supervision. By that means, the unions racket. Mrs. Sarah Winchester be-lieved that death would never other door of the federal govern- clients of the late Joe Padway,

New York, Aug. 4 - George Board, Wages and Hours, the Scalise, of the old Capone union ephemeral boards and commis-

represented the Capone interests hundred or so unioneers, political hoodlums and common un-The Capone mob appointed ion racketeers, within the last 2 Browne president of his racket years, although official business with Bioff as personal represen- of Meany's high office could tative of plenipotentiary. Scalise have been involved. This is the got his appointment from a same Meany who has been encrooked Chicago judge who couraged by Eisenhower and praised the veteran mackerel Tom Dewey to drive Joe Ryan from a public rostrum as an ex- off the New York docks on the honest man. Honest or not, Joe

dock - wallopers,

Meany of old.

Vincent O'Connor, of the district attorney's office of New York county, worked up the received through an old Chica-After Scalise did ten years in go copy vegetating in Califorpassed along to Al Scotti and Frank Brenner of the same

took in the building service

take her as long as her home re- ment, having already intruded general counsel of the AF of I

Ulster Hose Carnival Is Opened

General scene of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 buildings and (right background) carnival setup. A

parade led by Port Ewen Fife and Drum Corps last night opened the annual fund-raising jambo-

tired and you get no benefit. But

Prior to Retirement

theory is that the benefit should

active work. But note that you

don't have to earn \$600 for the

10 years immediately before

any 10 years—even those long

before you retire - and they

don't have to be consecutive. A

widow can qualify under this so

Fourth, you can't get this

tax return, under which you

on retirement income of up to \$2,400 if each of them meets all

the requirements—that is, both

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Third, to qualify you also must

your earnings.

ree. The carnival will continue to Saturday night. (Freeman Photo)

Accord

Reformed Church, the Rev. tion can be drafted, says the George D. Wood, pastor-Wor- chairman of a joint legislative ship at 11 a. m. Sunday school committee looking into the probwill resume August 29.

Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor said yesterday that air pollution —Sunday school 9 a. m. Adult suggested more study before Bible class 9:30 a. m. Worship

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson were visitors at the home of Cleve and Daisy Rider Tuesday Mrs. Augustus Sahler called

on Mrs. H. M. Eppes recently. The Accord Methodist Church WSCS will sponson an old fashioned hymn sing at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the church. The Board of Regents approved 98 public is invited. A free offering bond issues totaling 81 million will be taken.

Monday in Kingston.

Acre Project of the Rochester less, were made public today by Reformed Church will be held the State Education Department. from 2 to 5 p. m. Friday on the Larger districts do not require porch of the home of Mrs. L. M. the board's approval for school Decker in the village.

Carol Sue Coddington and Gail Coddington spent Monday and Mrs. J. Ellis Briggs and with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George S. Krom Sunday Mrs. Lester Coddington.

High Falls and Mrs. Augustus L. to her home from Kingston Sahler called at the home of Mr. Hospital last week.

Special This Week

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More Information Needed

Albany, Aug. 6 (AP)-More information is needed about air Accord, Aug. 5 - Rochester pollution before control legislaastota Republican who heads the Accord Methodist Church, the committee on natural resources, was a growing problem but he recommendations were made to the Legislature. He spoke at an exploratory conference on intrastate air pollution problems. Approximately 100 municipal, industrial, medical, technical and civic representatives attended.

Bond Issues Approved

Albany, Aug. 6 (AP) - The dollars for public school sites, Mrs. Francis Coddington spent buildings, buses and equipment in the state's smaller districts Monroe Rider spent Tuesday during the 1953-54 school year. with Jacob H. Barley. The figures, covering communities with populations of 70,000 or bond issues.

afternoon in Kingston. Mrs. Maude S. Le Grande of Mrs. Rose Hornbeck returned

Most Elderly Folk Won't Have to Pay tracted from your \$1,200 retire-

This is the fourth in a series of at age 75 or over, you can get articles explaining how the new tax revision bill will affect individuals.) the full benefit regardless of

By CHARLES F. BARRETT Washington, Aug. 5 (A)-Most elderly retired persons probably won't have to pay any federal inyear in earned income, for any
10 years before you retire. The come tax from now on.

That is one of the far-reach- go only to persons retiring from ing effects of the giant tax revision bill just passed by Congress. Some of its biggest bene- your retirement. You can count fits will go to retired persons.

When you're 65 or over, the law already permits you to exempt \$1,200 of your income from long as her husband did. taxes. If you're married and file a joint return, the exemption is benefit if you use the short-form

retired persons will be permit- emptions and take your tax from ted in effect to deduct an addi- the table on the back of the retional \$1,200 of retirement in- turn. Only taxpayers with \$5,000 the President. come. That would be a tax cut or less income may use this reof \$240. If both husband and turn. wife have retirement income, can get an additional \$2, 400 reduction, or a \$480 tax

Definition Given Retirement income is defined husband and wife earned \$600 a

as income from pensions, annui- year for 10 years, both are reties, interest, rent and divi- tired, and both have retirement

With other deductions, the new provisions boil down to this: If you and your wife both have retirement income, you can get up to \$5,333 a year without paying taxes; if only one of you has income you can get \$4,000 battle in 1775 at the age of 19, tax free; if you're a retired and died at the age of 104 at single person, you can get \$2,- Acton, N. H., in 1860.

666 without paying any tax.
Experts believe these cut-off figures will cover most retired NEW HOPE Offered ARTHRITIS . persons, except a few in upper income brackets.

They estimate the new bill will give tax cuts to almost two tablets that work directly through the million taxpayers, totaling 141 blood stream to bring you blessed remillion dollars the first year. lief from the misery of nagging pains million dollars the first year. The number to benefit, and the revenue reduction, will increase later as millions more re-

Technically, the new provision works like this, if you qualify: You figure your tax bill just as in the past, taking all regular exemptions and reductions. Then you apply the first bracket tax rate (now 20 per cent) to your retirement income, up to \$1,200. Next you subtract that figure, say \$240, directly from the tax

payment you otherwise would

But there's one important limitation. If you get income that is already tax free—as Social Security, railroad retirement, military or veterans' pensions—you must subtract this from your \$1,200 retirement income before you figure your tax Daily 7:10 Daily 5:15 credit. In other words, you can't Daily 8:30 Daily 7:00 exclude the same income twice. For example, if you get \$700 a year from Social Security, you could count only \$500 of other retirement income; and you would get a new tax cut of only \$100. However, you don't have Daily12:10 Daily12:15 to subtract military or veterans' Daily 5:30 Daily 2:00 disability payments from your Daily 7:15 Daily 4:30

retirement income. And there are four important Daily 9:00 Daily 7:30 requirements to meet before you Daily11:00 Daily 9:30 qualify for the new benefit. First, most persons must be 65 or over. But if you retire under a public pension system—if you're a retired school teacher, policeman or other federal, state or local government workeryou can subtract 20 per cent of your income from that system even before you are \$65. But you can't count other retirement income until you are 65

Second, to be counted as a re-

tired person and get the full Mettacahonts benefit, you must make \$900 or less from work. Any earned income above \$900 must be sub-

Mettacahonts, Aug. 5-Mrs. ment income before figuring your tax credit. So if you make Any Income Tax \$2,100 or more from work, you York Monday. are not considered to have re-

Miss Alice Kelder of Millwood recently visited her aunt and plates in summer! uncle Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kel-

have made as much as \$600 a day

Mrs. M. Gates is a patient at the New York Hospital.

month of August. on Wednesday.

About Congress

When Congress takes a recess. it sets a definite date for recon-

ooking for new industries. Hab- which the Orkin people of 19 its control buying; and buying West 44th street, New York register. A study of over 400 habits are constantly changing. city, are putting on to help mer-What About Auto Trips? Vacations have been on the in- real pay in future years will be

crease ever since my boyhood. in money plus hours of leisure. Vacationing is not a new indus- Hence, it is of great importance try. Since World War 2, however, it has become a big indus- them in worth-while ways, -not try, primarily because of the va- for "hammock swinging." If you cations which almost all employ- are not now a carpenter, mason, they make careless mistakes, My ers give their wageworkers. Va- or electrician, you should attend father, who had a successful cations have become a MUST. night school or subscribe to a store in Gloucester, Mass., Automobiles have been the correspondence course which factor booming vacations. If will teach you how to profitably

your automobile helps you to re- use these extra leisure hours. lax, then an automobile trip is beneficial. If, however, it is tiring and not relaxing, then it is harmful. It does the postman no good to "take a walk" on Sundays! Do something different when on your vacation-something you don't have the time to do ordinarily.

Vacations at Home

to do as you want to do for two to a coal shovel or ash sifter! weeks. Get up when you want Stocks of electrical refrigera- one of their national unions and to, go where you want to, and tor manufacturers have doubled a friend of Fiorello La Guardia take a real rest. Give your wife in value, while the manufac- could not even vote without a rest from cooking and washing turers of ice boxes have gone risk of going to jail. Irving Goldman visited in New dishes. Buy things which do not into bankruptcy. The tremenneed cooking. Cooking is a bad dous growth of the frozen-food King Features Syndicate, Inc.) habit in summer, — and dish- industry—including fruit juices washing is worse! Use paper -illustrates my warning: When About 800 A.D. in Ethiopia,

A real rest includes resting small—be sure that it is in a gether with fat, were eaten as our stomachs. Doctors agree we company which saves labor, food. Miss Blanche Markle who was should give our digestive organs a patient at the Kingston Hospi- a good vacation each year, tal returned to her home Fri- spending money for fruits rather than for meats; and drinking Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder lots of milk and water. In winentertained relatives on Sunday, ter we must eat for two reasons: (1) to gain physical strength, and (2) to keep warm. Sunday school and worship In summer we do not need to services at the Reformed Church eat to keep warm. I forecast have been discontinued for the that in years ahead people will give much more attention to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood eating less in the summer. In entertained out-of-town visitors fact, experts tell me that each season of the year requires a different diet, both as to quantity and quality.

Recreation on the Increase Whatever your business or

From now on, in many cases, merely list your income and ex- vening; when it adjourns, it does job, do not forget that "working not reconvene until the next reg- hours" will be shorter rather ular session or until called by than longer. This means that everyone will have more leisure time. This is the reason for the Your blue eyes will look even boom in "Do-It-Yourself" indusbluer when you wear violet or tries, which are hurting some A husband and wife filing a yellow with a bit of turquoise, trades, but helping others. See

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 5- your local public library for one Manufacturers, merchants, and of the home-craft magazines

> All the above means that your for us, to "cash in on these extra leisure hours by using

When Selecting Investments The older conservative inves- right package. tors do not approve of shorter this change is coming. It is foolish to buck it. Most people As Pegler Sees It

making an investment—however crushed coffee beans, molded to-

Make money by catering to the BABSON on BUSINESS lazy streak in us all. This is why we telephone instead of write. I forecast higher prices for "lazy stocks."

Watch Your Change!

Many merchants are complainjob seekers should always be which describe such work, or ing about the "dishonesty" of visit one of the many shows sales clerks in retail stores when sales clerks in retail stores when giving back change from a cash stores indicates all these mistakes in change are not due to dishonesty. They are due to the mental laziness of clerks and customers in not counting their

Thinking requires energy, the same as does manual labor. Most 'white-collar" help hate to think and concentrate. Hence, taught me always to count my change, and always tear a little paper off the wrapping of my purchase to be sure I have the

don't like physical work. This late Frank Murphy, then attorexplains why coal stocks have ney general, to ask F. D. Roosebeen going down in price, while velt to restore George's citizenoil stocks have been going up in ship so that he could vote in the The best vacation is to be able price. We prefer a thermostat public elections. They thought it unseemly that a president of

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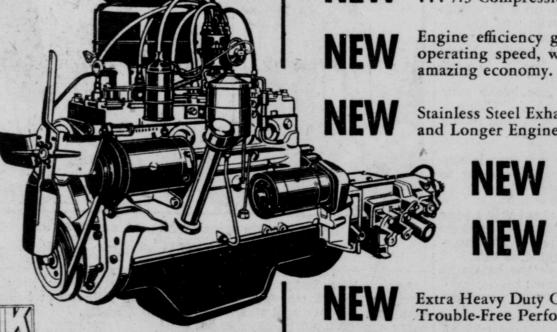
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By MERRILL BLOSSER

















Watchman Is Attacked New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Joseph Leddy, 24, of 21-81 38th street, Astoria, Queens, watchman at 15 West 47th street, last night was struck down, bound, and left in a 12th-floor corridor of the building where he worked, police reported. Motive for the attack was not established. Detectives who searched the building said there was no sign of burglary. Leddy was found un- Byron's Don Juan (1823): conscious at 9:45 p. m. by Betty Massic, cleaner, who called police. The watchman, who said he was felled without warning and did not see who had attacked him; was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where his condition was was born a slave on a Maryland reported not serious.

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J.P.WILLIAMS 8/6

"Truth is stranger than fiction" is a popular condensation of a thought expressed in Lord "Tis strange--but true; for truth is always stranger,-

Stranger than fiction.' Truth Stranger Than Fiction (1878) is the title of the autobiography of Josiah Henson, who plantation and who was the reputed prototype of Uncle Tom in Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle

Girl-I heard you broke your engagement. Boy-Well, I was only doing to it what it did to me.

Drinking may not cure insomnia but it makes one content to stay awake.

An insurance agent was trying to convice a prospective customer of the merits of life insur-At one stage of the battle he



built up in an age. Dentist-Will you have gas? Patient (absent mindedly) -

my wife.

you're at it.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Agent—Why insurance is the If speeders knew they were greatest thing in the world. No driving to jail, they wouldn't be man should be without it. I even in such a hurry.

By HERSCHBERGER

carry a \$50,000 policy, payable to A lawyer who had retired Prospect-It's too much. What from practice said, "If any man excuse can you give her for liv- was to claim the coat upon my back, and threaten my refusal with a lawsuit, he should cer-More credit may be thrown tainly have it; lest, in defending down in a moment, than can be my coat, I should, too late, find that I was deprived of my vest

"It's my mother's windowbox-I can't afford

cut flowers!"

A budget is a method of wor-Yes, and check the oil while rying before you spend the money. Instead of afterwards.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, how terrible! That bowl was supposed to be unbreakable!"

By DICK TURNER

"Miss Peebles! Wire my daughter to get off the phone-I want to call my wife!"

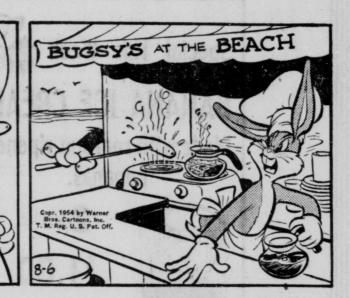
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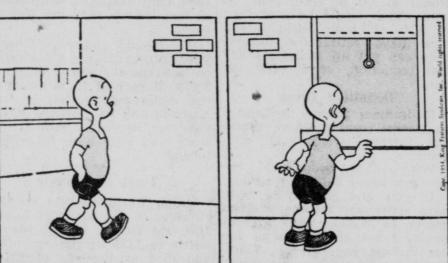


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LI'L ABNER



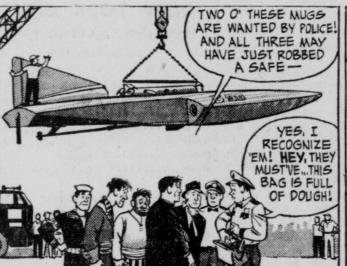




CAPTAIN EASY

SOME OTHER TIME?

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

REFRIGERATOR - A

THE DUNOAH PIST

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parts of the city. In addition to

the loss of coins, the city has

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Special Details Used New York, Aug. 6 (A) - The police department has ordered 97 ABEEL STREET special details to watch for thieves who have been breaking CLAMS, FROGS LEGS, open parking meters and steal-LOBSTER ing coins. Hundreds of meters have been looted on the upper

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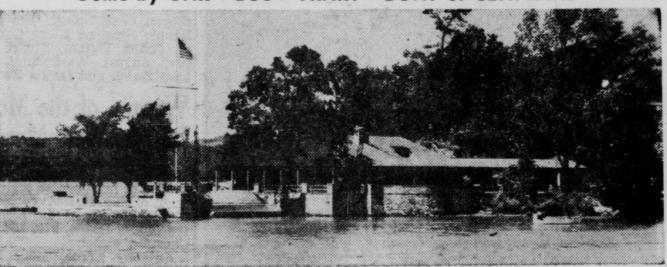
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SOCIETIES

Maureen R. Lynch, Arthur Hansen Are Wed at Eddyville

R. Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Jo- Inc., Chicago, Ill. Lynch of Eddyville, to Arthur E. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hansen, 169 Pine street, this city, was performed Saturday, July 31, at a 10 a. m. nuptial Mass at the Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville.

The Rev. Ambrose L. Murphy. seph A. Lynch and the late Mr.

with white gladoli.

uncle, Thomas Lynch, the bride Theatres. wore a gown of pean d'ange lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and a standher three-quarter length French pate in games and contests.

Miss Joan Lynch, sister of the bride of Eddyville, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of white nylon tulle in Grecian fashion, nylon tulle in Grecian fashion, and the private of the priv She also wore a matching skull-type headpiece and carried a Party Honors Miss

white orchid on a prayer book.
Her attendants were Miss Bowen at New Home Philip J. FitzGerald of 57 Henry street and the late Mrs. Fitzbrother-in-law of the bride-groom, was best man. Ushers friend of the bride; Miss Rose-Miss Helen Long, 313 Hasbrouck Howland avenue Sunday afteravenue, cousin of the bride, noon. Their gowns were identical in

sen of Troy, brother of the Attending the party were

states. For traveling, she chose a navy blue silk shantung dress with matching accessories. They will make their future home at 19 Augusta street. Mrs. Hansen was graduated

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from Kingston High School and is employed by Adirondack

Mr. Hansen, a veteran of three years service in the navy, also was graduated from KHS and attended Siena College. He The marriage of Miss Maureen is employed by Plume Products,

The annual outing for the The Rev. Ambrose J. Murphy, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Organist was Josephine Smith while William Reilly was soloist.

The annual outing for the children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park, will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus on Thursday, Aug. 12.

Knights will provide automo-

They offered O Lord I Am Not biles to meet the children at Worthy, Mother Beloved, Beau-West Park at 9 a. m. The group tiful Mother and Panis Angeli-cus. The church was decorated Theater where a special prowith white gladoli.

Given in marriage by her the courtesy of Walter Reade

The afternoon will be spent at ing collar. Her full floor-length America, will provide lunch in Rose Marie Clark, skirt, tiered in lace and tulle, the park after which, as in prior terminated in a sweep train and years, the children will partici-Howard FitzGerald illusion veil was secured by a dilusion veil was secured by a before the return to West Park.

A surprise house-warming

Several of her friends and costyle of the maid of honor but workers from the Homeseekers' in pink with coral. The brides- Savings and Loan Association baskets of white and pink gladi- roses. Mrs. John Gannon, the maids and maid of honor carried presented Miss Bowen with a oli. Miss Eva Sciutto presided bridegroom's sister, wore a colonial bouquets of coral carna- gift for her home and entertained her and her companion, Miss at the organ and Frank Zollo, printed taffeta dress with black soloist, sang Ave Maria, Oh, accessories and a corsage of red Best man was John R. Han- Ina Bartlett, at a lawn supper. Mother Beloved, Oh Lord I am roses.

Ushers were Ronald Judge and Mrs. John B. Sterley, Thy Love Divine. Freer of Kingston, friend of the groom and William Olen of Ruby, a friend of the groom.

Following a reception for 85 guests at the Alpine, the couple left for a wedding journey

Freer of Kingston, friend of the groom.

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Thy Love Divine.

Thy Love Divine.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Matthew G. Clark of Columbiaville, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon net over faille, designed with a fitted long-designed with a fitted long-designed with a fitted long-designed with a start of the colorful and imaginative costuments to various campers. In addition to the games and visits to the corral, there was a short hike through the woods and the designed with a fitted long-designed with a start of the colorful and imaginative costuments to the colorful and imaginative costuments to various campers. In addition to the games and visits to the corral, there was a short hike through the woods and the designed with a start of the colorful and imaginative costuments to various campers. In addition to the games and visits to the corral, there was a short hike through the woods and the designed with a fitted long-designed with a fitted long-designed with a fitted long-designed with a start of the process. through the New England the Misses Jessie Allan, Jeanie

Knights Will Hold Labor Day Picnic

Day weekend, Sunday and Moning no chances on the weather, which forced the picnics indoors in 1952 and 1953, Trice said the event will be held at the K of C building, Broadway and Andrew streets, rain or shine.

As in the past, the picnic will feature refreshments and games for young and old. The affair will be open to the public.

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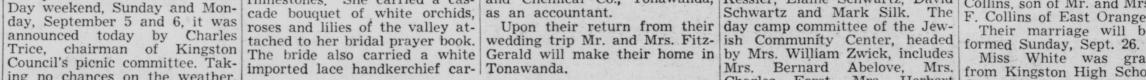
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Bride at Comforter Church

Mrs. Vincent L. Terwilliger, the former Miss Shirley Ada Hornbeck, who was wed Saturday, July 31, at the Reformed Church of the Comforter. (Brentwood Photo)

Vincent Terwilliger Nuptials Are Held

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. in marriage to Vincent Leon blue delphiniums. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terwilliger, Jr., of the Very Rev. Monsignor Har- As in former years a varied pastor, officiated at the double Roosevelt avenue. ring ceremony. Paul Barnum A reception for 50 guests fol- Heritage." They will join some and square dancing from 9 p. m. was the organist and Mrs. Clar-ence Wolfersteig, soloist, who the couple left for a wedding Youth Organizations through. The public is decorated with gladioli.

Given in marriage by Richard Mrs. Terwilliger was gradu-Hornbeck, her brother, the bride ated from Kingston High School wore a gown of imported Swiss and is now employed at W. A. organdy, fashioned with molded Case & Son Mfg. Co., this city. by a lace half hat. She carried a keepsie.

Shirley A. Hornbeck, white orchid on a white Bible. Miss Shirley Terwilliger of 6 Miss Shirley Terwilliger of 65 Derrenbacher street, a sister of Nuptials Are Held

Miss Shirley Ada Hornbeck

Miss Miss Shirley Ada Hornbeck

Miss Shirley Ada Hornbec the groom, was maid of honor. of 18 Van Buren street, daugh- length skirt. Her head piece was a span of dark blue delphiniums and she carried a colonial style Marven Hornbeck, was united bouquet of pink roses and dark

Your rings always bacher street, Saturday, July look their best. Can't look their look the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, avenue, brother-in-law of the the CYO Week national observ- be on hand. The Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, bride and Leonard Sickler of 116 ance, the theme of which is The committee in charge said

sang The Lord's Prayer and I trip to Niagara Falls. They will out the country in a special dedi-

Camp Jay-Ce-Ce Features Wild West Day



Among the children taking part in the wild west day at Camp Jay-Ce-Ce, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, were, kneeling, Susan London. Front (l-r) Ricky Streifer, Jacqueline Levine, Neil Pauker, Russell Melton, Mark Epstein, Judith Weiner and Donna of the bride, of Hudson, was ma-Zwick. Rear, S. Lewis Gaber, executive director of the JCC, who is in charge of the camp; Leland who signed it. Forst, Candy Scott and Susan Schwartz. Buster, the pony, was a great favorite during the special Rond a tron of honor. She wore a light program. (Freeman Photo)

Miss Rose Marie Clark, daugh- long-waisted bodice and a nylon net skirt over taffeta and matchformerly of Kingston, became the bride of Howard T. Fitz-quet of white and orchid baby

Camp Jay-Ce-Ce, the day camp sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, carried out a Gerald, in a ceremony performed groom, was best man. Ushers friend of the bride; Miss Rosemary Scully, 34 Derrenbacher Street, cousin of the bride and street, cousin of the bride and street, cousin of the bride and street of the bride performed by the Rev. Robert bride.

Hart who celebrated the nuptial Mass which followed.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose lace dress with white major even of this summer, the dusty rose lace dress with white last week at the Catskill Game The altar was decorated with accessorie and a corsage of red Farm.

Yesterday's frontier frolic was highlighted by field games, a camper show, pony rides for all, a cook out at lunch time with Mother Beloved, Oh Lord I am Not Worthy and Sacred Heart Thy Love Divine.

After the wedding a reception for 100 guests was held at Oakes noon. Prizes were awarded for The bride is a graduate of which all campers participated.

nylon net. The bodice of the Kingston High School and Our The day camp is under the gown was fashioned with a Lady of Victory Hospital School personal supervision and direcstanding wing collar and Gibson of Nursing Kingston. Mr. Fitz-tion of S. Lewis Gaber, execusleeves and was trimmed with Gerald is also a graduate of tive director of the Jewish Comseed pearls. Her fingertip veil Kingston High School and Syra-fell from a crown of illusion cuse University and is em-Mrs. Bernard Abelove, Mrs. from Kingston High School and Charles Forst, Mrs. Herbert Green Mt. Junior College of Ver-Charles Forst, Mrs. Herbert Kletske, Mrs. Harry Spiegel, Mrs. Max Weiner and Miss Rae

Weiner. Children in Camp Abelove, Stephen Abelove, Rich- and served in the air force. He is ard Adin, Alan Alcon, Sharon now manager of the Singer Sew- be offered to the public at Tim's Cohen, Mark Epstein, Leland ing Machine Company in New Country Store Tuesday. Forst, Ricky Friedman, Charles York. Goldfarb, Shelley Green, Allan Greene, Karen Halloran, Joanne Healey, Michael Kantrowitz, Edward Kesser, Charles Kogan, NamesCarnivalDa Doreen Kogan, Donna Leventhal, Stephen Leventhal, Barry Le-Levine, Jacalyn Levine, Susan Legion Carnival nights in New London, Rhoda Lurie, Russell Melton, Neil Pauker, Allen Pink-Campus School grounds. us, Susan Schwartz, Candy Scott, Eric Scott, Jack Siller, Enid iliary will have a booth and will Sippen, Carol Spiegel, Roy Stern, offer for sale home made arti-

Women of the Moose any contributions and support from the public.

Moose Heart Alumnae, was in charge of her chapter night program during Thursday's meeting of the Women of the Moose at the Moose Lodge, 970, 156 West Honored at Shower Moose Heart Alumnae, was in chairman.

Anthony Erena, lodge secretary, was the guest speaker. During the program Miss Marmembership.

regular meeting. Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilz, Jr. of Orchard street, Hurley, are vacationing in Quebec, Canada. They plan to visit St. Anne's

ganization Week will be held sor its fifth annual block party from October 31 to November 7, and bazaar Saturday, Aug. 7, it this year, it was announced by was announced today. "Youth - America's Richest today that there will be round Love Thee. The church was make their future home at 94 cation of this annual week in Firemen to Hold honor of the Marian Year.

Using Detergent

If soap was formerly used in Hasbrouck Engine Company a washing machine, and you are No. 1, Inc., of Connelly will hold bodice, a scoop neckline and Mr. Terwilliger was graduated changing over to detergent, re- its annual picnic August 15 on short puffed sleeves. Her bouf- from Kingston High School and move the soap scum from the the Connelly Levels, starting at fant skirt, embroidered and attended Yankton College, Yank- washer before you wash clothes 11 a. m. There will be refreshscalloped, was waltz length. A ton, S. D. He served in the with the detergent. You can do ments, also games for children French illusion circular veil, navy during World War 2 and is this by running a hot detergent and adults with prizes for skill. with scalloped edge, was secured now employed at IBM, Pough-solution (without clothes) Among the features will be a through the machine.

Parents Announce September Marriage Revue in Catskill; JCC Camp Program Of Margaret White Area Girls Enter



MARGARET C. WHITE

Hurley announce the coming The annual Knights of Columbus picnic will be held Labor Day weekend, Sunday and Monday Weekend, Sunday and Monday Weekend, Sunday and Monday Needed pearls and Chemical Co., Tonawanda, Schwartz, and Mark Silk The Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A plant sale will be held prior Schwartz and Mark Silk. The F. Collins of East Orange, N. J. to the meeting of the Lake Ka-

NamesCarnivalDates

New Paltz, Aug. 6 - August contribute articles for the aucvine, Benjamin Levine, Dianne 12, 13, and 14 will be American tion should contact Nelson Sny-

Bonnie Streifer, Richard Streif-er, Judith Weiner, Stuart Wer-goods.

ner, August Wiedemann, Bar-bara Zwick and Donna Zwick. Once a year the ladies endeav-or to replenish their treasury by this means and would appreciate

Initiate New Member

Kay Bates, chairman of the Kay Bates, chairman of the Contact Mrs. Betty Poucher,

Mrs. Alan Vogt of Hurley Heights was a guest of honor at During the program Miss Mar-garet Relyea was initiated into the home of Mrs. Edmund A social hour followed the Czerwinski in Hurley. Assisting were Mrs. Howard Finger, Mrs. Collins Troy and Mrs. Floyd

Those attending were the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics Burhans, Henry Winklemann, of Rifton returned home recent- Ray Lang, Warren Eccles, Norly after spending two weeks at the Hotel Lillagaard, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Ray Lang, Walten Deckey, Troy, man Tierney, Collins Troy, Floyd Vogt, Howard Finger, Kenneth Vogt and Frank Miller.

Union Hose Plans Bazaar on Saturday

Union Hose Company No. 4, New York Catholic Youth Or- 216 East Union street, will spon-

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Connelly Picnic

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representatives of five other name which is to be hers. counties. Blue ribbon winners will be eligible to compete in State Fair.

Church Hall on Franklin street.
The revue is scheduled for 2 er for my son to call these

Ulster county girls who will participate are: Sondra Ashdown, Margaret Coutant, Arlita

Answer: Definitely no. Moreover, children can learn to pro-Davis, Beth Smith, Elsa Nilsen, over, children can learn to pro-Shirley Altizio, Helen Stevenson, nounce foreign names more eas-Nancy Boice, Dorothy Quick, ily than their parents. Ingrid Wustrau, Janis Kelder, Ellen Booth, Jean Kelder, Donna Pearson, Nancy Hutton, Faith Gersbach and Lillie Koniuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Grange Holds Plant

Their marriage will be per- trine Grange Monday evening, it has been announced.

Miss White was graduated It is being handled by Mrs. mont. She is now private secre- McCardle. Members are requesttary at Ahrends Publishing ed to bring items such as seeds, Company in New York. ed to bring items such as seeds, roots, tubers, plants, bulbs, etc.. roots, tubers, plants, bulbs, etc., Mr. Collins was graduated as well as any spare empty So well was it liked by Charles Campers this week are Marsha from East Orange High School flower pots, pottery or flowers. Surplus left from the sale will

It was reported at the last

meeting that the picnic at Has-brouck Park had been a fine suc-An auction will be held Sep-

tember 25. Those who wish to

Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

WHEN THREE HAVE THE SAME NAME

A letter explains: "I have read many times in your column that when father, son and grandson are all called by the same name, that the father is John Smith, his son John Smith, Jr., and the grandson, John Smith, 3rd; and that as soon as the grandfather dies, the son becames John Smith and the grandson, John Smith and the grandson, John Smith Jr. What about legal documents that have previously been signed John Smith, Jr. Do all these have to be changed? It seems to be that because of the difficulties involved, it would be easier to continue the name you are known by and adding the suffixes. 4th, 5th,

adding the suffixes, 4th, 5th, etc., after the names of any others who may be given this same name. I would appreciate hearing from you on this mat-The death of one naturally changes the order of the names and Jr. becomes plain John

Smith and the 3rd becomes Jr. You don't have to change any documents because the date on the document shows exactly

Bond as Present

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are going to give a U. S. Savings Bond to the daughter of a friend of ours for a wedding present. Should it be made out in the names of both the bride and groom, or just the Area Girls Enter

Ulster county will be represented by 17 girls at the 4-H
District Dress Revue to be held

the bride and groom, or just the bride's name alone. Also, would it be proper to hand this bond to them in person at the reception, or should it be mailed in advance to the bride's house?

Answer: It should be sent to the bride in advance of the The girls will compete with wedding but made out in the

Foreign Names

Dear Mrs. Post: Quite a few State Fair.

Judging, by specialists from Cornell University begins at 9:30 a. m. at Christ Presbyterian Church Hall on Franklin street. er for my son to call these friends "Mrs. C," "Mrs. R," etc.,

What dress is worn to a "semiformal" party by both men and women? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. But her leaflet E-35, "The Well-Dressed Woman," describes "semi-formal" dress. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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WALLKILL NEWS

Mrs. William Baumer of Kings- Lake George this week. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daley are enjoying a camping trip at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Liv- family in Tillson Sunday. ingston of Middletown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse Sunday.

Mrs. Jason Auchmoody is vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris John Lewis at Danbury, Conn., last weekend. The Lewises are former residents of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bella-

rosa have returned home from a vacation at Cape Cod, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mizerak

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Wallkill, Aug. 5-Mr. and and family are vacationing at

Mrs. Emma Crans is visiting friends in New Paltz this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family visited at the home of Mrs. White's brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kniffin and daughters Brenda and Carolyn spent several days visiting friends at Dannemora last

Mr. and Mrs. John Vargo and son Jackie and William Score, Sr., are visiting with Mrs. Varand Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Score, Jr., in Sedgewick, Colo. Mrs. Minnie Merideth is re-

cuperating at her home after a long illness. A guest at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Mack is their nephew John Griffin of the Mrs. Harold Titus and chil-

dren Sandy, Lee and Donna are spending a vacation at Fairfield Beach, Conn. Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining

is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prisco

Mrs. Ralph Harris of the Bronx and children are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mack.

Mrs. Lester Mack and her daughter Mrs. Ralph Harris and children will leave this weekend for a three week week the second of the control of the second of the

for a three week vacation at their Camp, Riverbend in Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller and daughters Penny and Heidi have moved to their new home on Main street. Mr. Keller is a member of the faculty at the Walkill Central School.

The Rev. Walter Van Poper-ing of the Wallkill Reformed Church is away on vacation dur-ing August. The Rev. Arthur Davidson of Wallkill was guest preacher Sunday morning. Guest preachers for the remainder of August with services at 9:30 a. m. will be as follows: Aug. 8, the Rev. R. Mallery of Kew Gardens; Aug. 15, the Rev. W. Irish of Ellenville; Aug. 22, the Rev. R. Hine of Clifton, N. J. and Aug. 29, the Rev. F. R. Bosch of Flushing.

There will be a regular meeting of the Rose-Sheeley Post, American Legion, Wednesday, August 11, at 8 p. m. in the Legion rooms. At this meeting final plans will be made for the annual carnival to be held Aug. 19 and 20 on the firehouse lawn.

The Auxiliary of the Rose-Sheeley Post, American Legion, will hold a meeting Monday evening, Aug. 9, at the home of Mrs. Edward Lown. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. All members are asked to attend and bring a covered dish. It is expected that Miss Dorothy Conners will be present to talk on her experiences while attending Girl's State this past June.

LIQUORS

BEER on TAP

Crowd Happy Over Opening of Kingston Point Beach



This news shot by The Freeman photographer shows portion of crowd that welcomed Mayor Frederick H. Stang, speaking at microphone, as he reopened Kingston Point Beach last night after it has been closed approximately 35 years, thus offering the city's only outdoor swimming facilities have started construction of their new home on Viola street. on a natural sandy beach, with changing tides to keep it desirable for bathing. The beach has been their new home on Viola street.

Equipment for Protection of Kingston Point Bathers



Life saving equipment, purchased for Kingston Point Beach, including pulmotor, first aid cabinet, life rings and stretcher, is displayed by members of the Kingston Recreation Department, Albert G. Gruner, John Gilligan and Superintendent Andrew J. Murphy 3d. (Freeman Photo)

Throws Switch to Cool Theatre



Mayor Frederick H. Stang throws the switch opening the new \$80,000 air conditioning unit at the Broadway Theatre. The 100-ton unit was installed by Weisblatt Electric Co., this city. With the mayor at the ceremony are (l-r) Abe Weisblatt of the local contracting firm and Joseph Sommer, city manager of the Walter Reade Theatre chain. (Freeman Photo)

We Cater to Banquets and Weddings Phone President Says Rate Denial DON'T FORGET THE FIGHTS ON TV WED. NIGHTS Hits Firm, Users

Keith S. Mc Hugh, president of the New York Telephone Company, said the Public Service Commission's denial of the have been climbing at a faster company's request for increased rate than revenues. New conrates is "bad news," "in the long run as bad for telephone users as for the telephone company." He said the decision will be studied to determine what other steps are open to obtain the additional revenue the company must have to continue giving good telephone service, the kind the public wants.

miracle," he declared, "to need every penny we asked for. stretch rates that are so close to "The telephone company has

highest costs in our history and The only way we can give good leave enough so that investors are treated fairly. Other successful businesses have had to meet this problem by raising prices. Is the ultimate loser if our earn-Consumer prices generally are up 92 per cent.

Expenses Climbing

"Since the war our expenses struction costs have gone way up. To meet the public's demand year. Our annual rate of earn- first round. ings are dropping steadily.

"Added efficiency and improved equipment have helped, but they simply don't save "It would take an economic enough to offset rising costs. We

pre-war levels—up only 16 per an obligation to the customers cent since 1940—to cover the and the communities we serve. ings are held too low.
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turing Karl Bracklow. Brack-Twin Lakes Correction low also appeared with the Brazil ranks second in both The Continental Gypsy Band area and population among na- of Karl Bracklow will be feations of the Western Hemi- tured at the Twin Lakes Mounsphere. It is second to Canada tain House Sunday and the Virin area and second to the United ginia Reel trio featuring the I. Dunham Trio will appear tonight. In the advertisement ap-

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Saugerties and Highland Vie for District 4 Title Today

Bill Phillips and Terry Craft Set For Pitching Chores in Final Game

Two brillant right handers with shutouts and impressive strikeout totals their last time out, will be on the firing line when Saugerties and Highland battle for the District 4 Little League crown this evening at 6 o'clock at Little League Stadium.

Saugerties moved into the finals yesterday with a surprise 7-0 trouncing of the Kingston National League array.

Highland will start Bill Phillips, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game (second in tournament history) and struck out 11 in blanking Pine Bush, 7-0, on Monday.

Saugerties will pin its hopes on a strong-armed Terry Craft, who fired a 2-hit, 3-0 shutout

over Ellenville in his last start, while fanning 13. A record attendance is expected to watch Saugerties' "Cinderella team" vie against the

Bill Clements stopped the Kingston Nationals cold yesterday on three hits, with nine strikeouts. Saugerties collected eight hits off Jack Fisher, Bill Huber and Hank Schatzel.

Terry Craft and John Snywith a single and double each Walt Sparling stroked two sir

safe on an error and scored on times. Snyder's double.

The winners chased Fisher in singled for the third run.

Two more tallies romped 50-21. across in the fifth on singles by Craft and Whitaker, a base on balls, a force play and error. The boxscore:

Kingston N. I.. AB Francis Reid, c Don Kruszenski, rf Terry Corkery, cf Hank Schatzel, 3b, p... Paul Turck, 1b Richie Sickler, lf Ray Radel, lf Ralph Fuoco, 3b 1 Saugerties

Walt Sparling, If Barry Wolven, 3b Terry Craft, c Bob Whitaker, 1b John Snyder, ss
Ed Shults, cf
Ron Hanson, rf
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By BEN PHLEGAR, Associated Press Sports Writer The American League pennant chances of Cleveland, New York

With less than a third of the seasor remaining, the schedule running out on the so-called "crucial" Indians-Yankees-White Sox

Two innings later, Craft was lengths back. The Yankees meet the White Sox just three more

(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pollet (6-5) vs. Miller (5-8)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2), 5 p. m., Jones (0-0) and Staley (6-7) or Beard (0-2) vs. Littlefield (6-5)

Thursday's Results

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 1:05 p. m. Milwaukee at New York, 1:05 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 12:05

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers

New York at Detroit, 8:15 Byrd (6-6) vs. Aber (4-5). Washington at Chicago, 8

Nixon (8-9) vs. Turley (8-11).

New York 5, Cleveland 2. Chicago 5, Boston 1.

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

New York at Detroit, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Cleveland

New York at Detroit, 2 p. m. Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Boston at Baltimore, 1 p. m.

Washington at Chicago (2), 1:30

Boston at Baltimore (2), 1 p. n

Freddy Wyant, West Virginia

star quarterback, is left handed.

but runs the majority of his

The St. Louis Cardinals' farm

plays to the right.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.

Louis at Pittsburgh (2), 12

Won Lost Pct.

St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 6, New York 4. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, post-

at Pittsburgh,

Cleveland leads the league tothe fourth with three runs. day because so far it has had Sparling walked and Wolven better luck against the also-rans grounded to Murray but Mellin than either Chicago or New dropped the ball. Sparling and Wolven scored when Huber tossed the ball into right field. Whitaker walked and Snyder singled for the third run.

We will entire Chicago of New York. The Indians have whipped the "lowly five" 57 times while losing only 14. Against the same outfits the White Sox have a 54-19 record and the Yankees

cago and 21 on the road.

The Yankees took a 9-8 season's advantage over Cleveland yesterday by winning the final game of a three-part series 5-2. The White Sox ran their current winning streak to seven games with a 5-1 triumph over Boston.

Washington whipped Detroit 4-1

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Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., Fowler (8-6) vs. Meyer (8-4).

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., winning streak to seven games nipped Detroit 4-1 in the only other American Greenwood (1-2). League action.

The New York Giants held on to their five game edge over Brooklyn although they lost 6-4 to Chicago. The Dodgers were walloped 13-4 by St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and

Mickey Mantle led the Yankee raid into Indian territory with two home runs and Joe Collins Chic hit one, Rookie Bob Grim, with p. m. St. late inning help from Johnny St. noon. The White Sox managed only five hits off five Boston pitchers but they got them when they Cleveland counted most. Phil Cavarretta's

Bob Porterfield's shutout bid with two out in the ninth at Detroit but the Washington right-hander choked off the rally for (12-5). troit but the Washington righthis 11th triumph.

until he was drafted into military service. At Camp Lejeune in 1953 he got confidence, won

Hasty Road, 1954 Preakness champion, tossed two exercise boys when training at Hialeah. team at Albany, Ga., is exciting ell, 215, San Diego, stopped Didn't hurt either boy, but attention. In 45 games it com- Sandy McPherson, 245, New



and Chicago now seem certain to be decided in games against the der led the Saugerties attack five also-rans rather than in hand-to-hand combat.

None of the three title aspir-

ants has any particular home-oraway advantage. Cleveland's remaining 50 games are cut right down the middel, 25 at home, 25 on the road. The Yankees have 24 in New York and 23 away. The White Sox have 25 in Chi-

Giants Hold Lead

Milwaukee at Philadelphia were rained out. These were the first postponements in either league since July 7, although several games which had been started had to be called because of bad

two-run double in the first was the big blow as Bob Keegan won his 14th game.

A double by Wayne Belardi and a single by Al Kaline ruined Bob Porterfield's abute with the big blow as Bob Keegan won his 14th game.

A double by Wayne Belardi Baltimore 37 67 356 Baltimore 37 69 349

Stan Musial, who always has looked upon Ebbets Field as a real home away from home, Boston at Baltimore, 7 p. drove in seven runs in the Cardinals' one-sided victory in Brooklyn. Musial hit two home runs, his 29th and 30th, each with two aboard, and drove in another

run with a sacrifice fly. Back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning by Ernie Banks and Eddie Miksis boomed the Cubs to victory over the Giants. Frank Baumholtz also hit into the seats for the Chi-

Bob Griin was a shy pitcher



WOODSTOCK WINNERS: Meet the winners in yesterday's invitational golf tournament at the Woodstock Country Club. L to r: Mrs. Tony DeLisio, Class B low gross; Mrs. Kathleen El- of yesterday's trials-they called wyn; Class C gross; Mrs. Edith Heckeroth, Class C low net; Mrs. Alva Boyd, Twaalfskill, who tied it the "Bannister heat"—and he with Mrs. George Rifenbary for Class B low net. (Freeman Photo)

Singles by Sparling and Shults and Craft's double accounted for a Saugerties run in the first. Sugar and a half, and six with the White Sox who are five by a game and a half, and six with the White Sox who are five 3-3 in Twi League Game

League Stars Play

Giant Rookies Sat.

League Standing

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Noren, New York, .346; Minoso, Chicago, .328; Avila, Cleve-land, .321; Fox, Chicago, .320; Man-tle, New York, .318.

| Won Lost Pct. G.B. | Section | New York | ... | ... | Section | Section | New York | ... | ... | Section | New York | ... | ... | ... | Section non, Washington, 23; Berra, New York and Yost, Washington, 21; Avila, Cleveland and Kuenn, Detroit,

> Home Runs—Doby, Cleveland, 24; Mantle, New York, 23; Williams, Boston, Rosen, Cleveland and Slevers, Stolen Bases—Jensen, Boston, 15; Rivera, Chicago, 14; Minoso, Chicago, 12; Busby, Washington, 10; Fox and Rookies.
>
> for the starting role against the Lewis Hoad, the defending champion; Eddie Moylan of

Michaels, Chicago, 9.

Pitching—Consuegra, Chicago, 143, .824; Feller, Cleveland and Morgan, New York, 8-2, .800; Grim, New York, 14-4, .778; Reynolds, New York, 10.2, 750 Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 Strikeouts — Turley, Baltimore, 122: Trucks, Chicago, 111; Wynn, Cleveland, 104; Pierce, Chicago, 99: Nadlers. . m. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30 Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Snider, Brooklyn, .355; Musial, St. Louis, .343; Mueller, New York, .340; Moon, St. Louis, .336; Schoendienst, St. Louis, .333. Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 91; Sni-der, Brooklyn, 86; Mays, New York, 85; Moon and Schoendienst, St.

Louis, 81.

Runs Batted In—Musial. St. Louis, Bell, Cincinnati, 139.

Doubles — Bell, Cincinnati and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 30; Snider, Chuck Engle.

Brooklyn, 29; Kiner, Chicago and Thomas, Pittszurgh, 28.

Triples — Snider, Brooklyn and Hamner, Philadelphia, 9; Moon and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 8; Musial, St. Louis, 7.

Home Runs—Mays, New York, 36; Sauer, Chicago, 32; Musial, St. Louis, 30; Hodges, Brooklyn and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 29.
Stolen Bases—Bruton, Milwaukee,
23; Fondy, Chicago, 17; Temple,
Cincinnati, 15; Moon, St. Louis, 12;
Milwaukee and Jablonski, St. Louis,

Pitching — Antonelli, New York, 16-2, .889; Lawrence, St. Louis, 8-3, .750; Davis, Chicago, 7-3, .700; Grissom, New York, 9-4, .692; Maglie, New York, 11-5, .688. Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadelphia and Haddix, St. Louis, 130; Erskine, Brooklyn, 113; Antonelli, New York, 98; Spahn, Milwaukee, 95.

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Superior, Wis. - Al Andrews, 150, Superior, Wis., outpointed Ebelheiser and Larsen each had George James, 152, Chicago, 10. two singles for Nadlers. New York-Bill Bossio, 129, Hartsdale, N. Y., outpointed Guillermo Robert, 130½, Havana, 10.

Oakland, Calif.-Charlie Pow-Benjamin, p 3 Ferraro, 3b 3 Van Loan, rf ... 3 Nadler Motors

Jones Dairy 2 South Orange, N. J., Aug. 6 Nadlers Motors 1 (AP)-Four American stars met Dobler Beer 1 four Australians in the quarter-N. Y. Panthers 0 finals of the Eastern Grass Olive Merchants 0 City League players com- Court tennis tournament today, and the tennis outlook for the Rhinebeck Track pleted their week's activities Americans has seldom, if ever, blers and now turn their attentiourney, was a likely winner. Triples—Runnels, Washington, 13; tion to Saturday night's game Vernon, Washington, 12; Minoso, Chicago, Tuttle, Detroit and Mantle, New York Giant New York, 10.

Triples—Runnels, Washington, 13; tion to Saturday night's game And he's up against one of the Aussies' youngsters, Neale France one of its biggest programs of ser. All the other matches look the season Saturday a 50-lap Four pitchers — Gerry and like sure things for Australia. Bruce Bechtold, Red Hinkley Gardnar Mulloy, third-seeded

Australian Aces

Pose Problem in

Grass Court Play

Trenton, N. J., meets Ken Rose-

Larsen earned his quarter-

Fraser, No. 3 man on the for-

eign draw, outstroked Bernard

the National Clay Courts cham-

Moylan continued the red hot

pace he has set since returning

to the racquet wars by eliminat-

of Pasadena, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

ing fourth-seeded Straight Clark

St. John's University lost the

New York city title, but won the National Rifle Association

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Ga., an unseeded youngster.

Wash., takes on Rex

Schedule Revised

wall; and Donald Flye of Ta-As the result of yesterday's stalemate, the remainder of the coma, second half schedule has been Hartwig. revised as follows: final berth yesterday by romp-Tuesday, Aug. 10-Doblers vs. adlers. ing to an easy victory, 6-4, 6-2, Thursday, Aug. 12 — Joneses over Allen Morris of Atlanta,

vs. Panthers. Tuesday, Aug. 17-Joneses vs. Nadlers.

Thursday, Aug. 19 - Doblers Bartzen, of San Angelo, Tex., vs. Merchants. Thanks to a mental faux pas was seeded sixth.

by John Godwin, the Motormen | Mulloy had to fight for every were able to salvage a tie with point to beat England's 19-year-101; Hodges, Brooklyn, 91; Snider, were able to salvage a tie with point to beat England's 19-year-brooklyn, 90; Mays, New York and the Panthers. Joe Benjamin, Jr., old Roger Becker, 10-8, 8-6 Jablonski, St. Louis, 83. who permitted only six hits. Hoad No. 1 in the foreign draw Jablonski, St. Louis, 83.

Hits—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 148;
Mueller, New York and Moon, St.
Louis, 147; Snider, Brooklyn, 143;
Bell, Cincinnati, 139.

Cincinnati, and

Who permitted only six hits, might have won the game 3-2 but for the miscue. The Panthers collected eight hits off Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

Movelon continued the red hot

> Darkness Halts Game Darkness halted the contest

at the end of seven innings. Panthers led 2-0 in the top of the fourth when Nadlers rallied for three runs. The payoff came after two runners were across and Bob Fay grounded into a double play. Godwin, at first, thinking the DP ended the frame, casually rolled the ball to the mound while Ronnie Siegel streaked in from third base with the third run. Larsen then fouled out for the third out.

Godwin atoned for his faux pas two innings later when he doubled behind Skip Brodhead's two bagger to tie the score at 3-3. Neither Engle nor Benjamin Brodhead paced the Panthers with a single and double. Spec

was in trouble in the seventh. The boxscore:

Score by innings:

Vadlers 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0

Earned runs: Nadlers 1, Panthers
L. Runs batted in: Godwin, Siegel.
Two-base hits: Brodhead, Godwin. 0 * 0 | \$202 Stolen bases: Dunham, Foster. Bases on balls: Engle 1, Benjamin 4. Strike-outs: Engle 3, Benjamin 4. Umpires: Francello (plate), Tierney (bases). Scorer: Zagele. The St. Louis Cardinals op-

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trotting races at Goshen, N. Y.,

Courageous little Murray Hal- Gootermote, Link Pettit, Joe berg of New Zealand ranked to-day with kings and conquerors

of the besting the Marray Half doctermore, Edit Green, States, Doug Garrison and many other stars from the east-ern states. Many of them will after beating the great Roger be testing the track in prepara-Bannister and outperforming tion for the National championfamous John Landy yesterday in the mile trials at the British Stars from the Non-Ford

Murray may bow tomorrow to tricky oval in a 25-lap event, folthe power that is latent in the lowing the stock car feature. legs of the mighty, when Ban- Many of the Non-Ford pilots are nister and Landy wage the na-tionally-televised duel the world tempt to upset point leaders has been awaiting since they Dick Place and Tom McGrath. cracked the 4-minute barrier in separate tests earlier in the

But the Empire games mile five winning drivers were over tomorrow will be men against 60 years old. men instead of men against the clock and the little Auckland schoolteacher has proved himself a man. Murray went out and set the pace in the first heat was still out there in front when the timers clicked the clocks and read them at 4 minutes, 7.4 sec-

Bannister, chopping along in his big, loose, elbow-pumping easy style, was third in the heat behind Canada's Rich Ferguson. And then in the "Landy heat" another New Zealander scored a surprise first place, Bill Baillie crossing the line in 4:114 Landy heat" crossing the line in 4:11.4. Landy was almost arm in arm with Vic Milligan of Northern Ire-

"I was only out to qualify," Bannister said later, "and that's what I did. The cold I had is "75" about shaken off and it didn't bother me at all."

Landy, too, emphasized that the qualifying race was merely 44 lbs. a tune-up. "It was just a stroll," he said afterwards. "Running this heat keeps me fit and that's all I

ser. All the other matches look the season Saturday, a 50-lap stock car finale and a Non-Ford and Bob Maines—are available veteran from Miami, Fla., plays feature.

The agenda for the modifiedsportsman half of the program

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THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE of the Woodstock Country Club, hostesses for yesterday's golf tournament. In usual order: Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen, Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, chairman; Mrs. Frank X. McCahill, Mrs. Lewis Wilson and Mrs. Bruff Olin. (Freeman Photo)

Elks Blank Vets, 7-0, Ray Gilliard Gets Key Hit In All-America On T. Turck's 3-Hitter In Tribe Win

Assured of No Worse Than Tie for First

Tony Turck assured the Fraternal Youth Elks of nothing route, but a flock of VFW errors worse than a tie for the 1954 contributed to his downfall, estitle with a three-hit, 7-0 shut- pecially in the early stages when out over the VFW, yesterday at

for the unbeaten Elks and gave and double for the winners. them a three-game margin over the runnerup Vets, who saw their last chance go down the Don Bigando, 2b 2 drainpipe with two successive Chas. setbacks this week.

will be officially crowned cham-Fans Nine Men

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one walk and struck out nine. The two VFW safeties were singles by Joey Hoffman and Joe

The Elks collected only five hits off Hoffman, who went the the Elks went ahead 6-0 at the end of two innings.

Eric Blackwell socked a single The boxscore:

Mel Williams, ss Joe Hoffman, p Ron Quarantino, cf One more victory and the Elks Ron Ashdown, c Butch Tomaseski, lf ... Joe Beaver, 1b
Bob Strong, rf
Gerry McDonough, 2b .
Bob Doryn, rf

Totals23 Elks (7)

Nick Kearney, 2b Dick Hornbeck, 3b Bill Cragin, c 4
Tony Turck, p . . . 4
Jack Niles, lf 3
Fibber Davitt, 1b . . . 2
Tom Van Etten, cf . . . 3
Bob Pratt, rf 2

Totals26 Score by innings: V. F. W. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Elks 2 4 0 0 0 1 x

Fraternal Plans Sunday Twinbill

Fraternal Youth League has scheduled a Sunday doubleheader and preview of the all-star squad for the Bridgeport tournament.

Kiwanis meets Rotary at Dietz Stadium at 2 p. m., with Vols going against the Elks

Managers will be looking over the league talent in preparation for next Thursday's balloting for places on the annual all-star squad.

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by 27 strikeouts.

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Gilliard's two-run single.

13. Brown struck out 14.

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Mike Garcia, 2b

Jim Tinney, 1b Ray Gilliard, ss

Bernie Brown, p Ted Banyan, 3b

Gene Nilan, c Chas. Montafia, rf Butch Van Loan, 2b ...

Jim Rattray, If John Potter, If

club Wednesday.

Darrel Myers, who struck out

Gilliard slammed three singles

Nembhart hit a single and triple

two pitchers is believed to be an

Indians

Mrs. Frank Prior won, the

Low gross honors were shared

day. The prize for low putts

went to Mrs. Raymond LeFevre.

Mrs. Untermeyer Wins

tal was 80-77-81-238.

Charles O. "Bud" Fromer's trotter, Tyler Hanover won the featured Bay Shore pace in 2:11.3 for the mile and onesixteenth distance last night at Roosevelt Raceway.

Wins at Westbury

Bluett Hanover was second and Nemma Hal third. The favorite, Tyler Hanover was driven by George Phalen and returned \$6, \$4.10 and \$3.20.

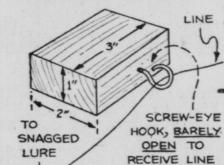
Hudson Regatta Carded Sunday

The Hudson Power Boat Association stages its annual regatta Ed Clark, rf Sunday, Aug. 8, at 1 p. m.

The races will be held, rain or shine, in front of the club house, which is the old Hudson Dayline building. The meet is sanctioned by the American Power Boat As- Babe Whittaker, cf sociation and is expected to attract a crack field.

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Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)-A jolly, 225-pound pro from Tuscaloosa, Ray Gilliard drove in the tying Ala., who filched a putter from and winning runs in the bottom his wife's golf bag, today dared of the sixth as the Indians the big-name performers to ley Invitational Swim will be shaded the Giants, 7-6, yesterday catch him after an unprecedentin the Esopus Legion Little ed start in the \$25,000 All League. The game was featured

O'Shanter. Bespectacled Hal Williams, 34, Trailing 6-4, the Indians scored once to set the stage for got up at the crack of dawn to start his first round yesterday, finishing at 9:30 a. m. with a Bernie Brown pitched 5-hit ball to gain the decision over five-under-par 67.

He had a haircut in the Tam barber shop, stopped for coffee and doughnuts then retreated to and Jim Tinney rapped a double a motel to relax through the and single for the winners. Ed day

His 67 withstood the challenge from 129 other pro shooters and The total of 27 strikeouts for gave him the first round lead by one stroke over Canadian Rudy Horvath, Australia's

> up for the day.
> Williams told of "borrowing" his wife's putter recently and taking only 22 strokes on the greens at Erie, Pa., tourney after using 38 with his own club. Yesterday the magic wand, inscribed with the word "Mary" was good for 28 putts that helped put Wil-

liams to the front. "Not only did I steal Mary's putter," laughed Williams, "but I also left her in charge of our golf club while I'm away. The couple owns and operates the Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club at Tuscaloosa.

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Batting - Stan Musial, St. Mrs. Prior Takes Louis Cardinals hit two home runs and a sacrifice fly that WiltwyckTourney drove in seven runs as the Cards trounced Brooklyn 13-4.

Pitching-Bob Porterfield, Washington Senators, defeated Mystery Hole tournament staged Detroit 4-1 on six hits with a on Ladies Day at Wiltwyck Golf shutout until two were out in the ninth.

A great forest fire in Maine by Mrs. Ivan Whitmore and and New Brunswick burned Mrs. Prior. Mrs. Haskell Nai- over about three million acres in gles won low net honors for the 1825.



strokes. Mrs. Kearn's 54-hole toturn out to be a contest between First cafeteria in the United the finish on the furniture and States opened in New York city that of the guests.

Valley Invitational Swim Set for Sportsman's Park

Third Annual Event Set for August 14

The third annual Hudson Val-

stature every year, is sponsored Broadway. by the Town of Lloyd Recreation Contestants are limited to one

race and one relay event. The races are primarily on a team basis and a trophy will be awarded the winning squad.

Open Races Carded

The Open competition in-cludes a 400-yard free swim for visiting Miss Nancy Tierney at Peter men and a 250-yard free style her home in Kingston. Thomson and Norm Van Nida swim for women. Other sched- Mr. and Mrs. Zale Liese and and Belgian Flory Van Donck. uled events include a junior (11- son, William, Mrs. Viola Tomp-For the first time since the 14) 50-yard free style race and kins and daughter, Linda; Mrs. Tam O'Shanter tournaments a Biddy (under 11) 20-yard free Ethel Planck of New Salem and were inaugurated in 1941, the style race. Neither of these Miss Mary F. Bishop motored to score of an early finisher stood events will count in the team Lower East Jewett Wednesday

> yard free style, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style, 200yard free style for men; 50- nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. yard free style, 50-yard back- Harold Losee and family at their stroke and 200-yard relay for home on Ulster avenue.

Swimmers are expected from Rosendale, Kingston, Highland, Cannon of Port Ewen, are vaca-Poughkeepsie, New Paltz, Wall-tioning at Tupper Lake. kill, Hyde Park and Newburgh.

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Port Ewen

Town Briefs

Port Ewen, Aug. 6-Mr. and held at Sportsman's Park, Rosen- Mrs. Dory Darl and son, Jimmie American money chase at Tam dale, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at of Cortland, were the weekend sermon topic, Spiriutal Values. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zale This popular event, growing in Liese at their home on South Ewen Methodist Church are in-

William James, have returned church is closed during August home from Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Arthur Every and Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Paxton and sons of Bloomfield, N. J., called on Mrs. Every's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Every Wednesday.

when they attended the Meth-The complete list includes 50- odist Church fair and supper. Mrs. Arthur Westedt of Garden City, L. I., is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon,

Jr., of Kingston and Miss Mary

Mrs. William Prendergast is a Entry blanks may be secured patient at Kingston Hospital. Frank Crosby is a patient at Kingston Hospital where he recently underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons of Port Ewen were dinner guests at the Lake Mohonk

Hotel Monday. They also enjoyed a carriage ride to Sky Top. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Losee and daughter, Dorothy and son. Leon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zale Liese at their home on South Broadway.

The consistory of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting at the

church hall today at 8 p. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana and son, W. Robert Christiana, were the guests of the Rev. Mr. Christiana's father, Stephen Christiana, at his home in Kerhonkson Thursday.

Church Notes

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor-Church service at 11 a. m. with Members and friends of the Port

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mrs. Harold Losee and son, Fenton C. St. John, pastor-The while the pastor is on vacation.

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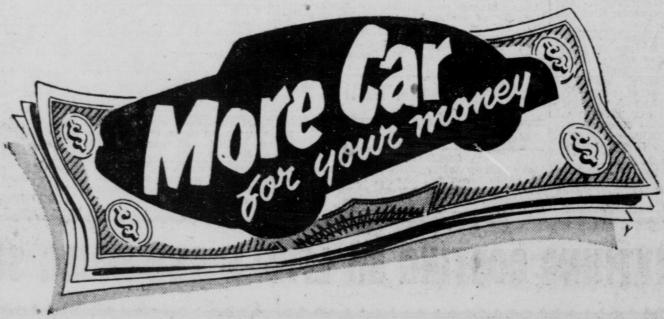
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Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

From time to time readers ask about business establishments which have moved to different locations. The other day the question came up when Stock and Cordts were downtown at 82, 84, 86 Broadway, "The Stock and Cordts" build- claring Communists are ineligi- Paterson, N. J. book on local business firms of 1898 they described the firm as "Acres of furniture is what you will find in the store and ware- bate, said in part: of 1115 feet, and a depth of 200 gible for membership in the steel. feet, making 23,000 square feet guild any proved or admitted Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ahearn floors and a basement, making ty or any person who consistent- ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ahearn, five in all, the establishment ly adheres to the policies and Sr., in Brooklyn, Tuesday. that there are nearly 3 acres of "The international executive Harkins, and cousin Susan, in

They further describe the establishment "In the basement we find a stable with all modern accommodations for 5 be held in Albany, N. Y. More horses; a carriage room contain- than 200 delegates from ing two new furniture trucks, 5 throughout the nation are atlight carriages and an under- tending the present 21st annual taker's ambulance; a ship-convention of the CIO union. ping room where goods are unpacked when received, and pack- vention instructed ANG officers ed when sent away;..." That is and recommended to locals that not all, Stock and Cordts at the they resist "by every means postime had an "Otto," 15 horse sible any discharge or discipline power gas engine which fur- of guild members on grounds nished power for an electric that they refused to sign a loyallight plant, which lit every "inch ty oath, or that they exercised of space" in the buildings. A hy- their right of freedom of expresdraulic water motor in the front sion, or that they invoked the basement furnished power for protection of the Bill of Rights." the elevators. They also had a steam plant in the center of the basement, and speaking tubes

and call bells which ran to all

working order. used the first or main floor in 1898 as a show room for rockers, dining chairs, tables, chiffoniers and cheaper grade of oak suits. At the rear of the main show room they displayed bed-room suits, dining room furniture and mantels. Nearby they had a paint shop, refinishing room, a cabinet maker's room, an upholsterer's department and a hair picking room. It is said, that a large skylight and airshaft made the departments very comfortable and light. On the second floor they had choice bits of furniture like statuary, pictures bed room suits, lamps etc. They had English oak dining room suits at \$175, and massive mahogany suits at \$300. There played a big part in saving the was the royal brass beds, delft 25 million dollar distillery from bedroom suits; dark mahogany possibly complete destruction.

various mantels some made from into nearby buildings loaded grandmother. marble, tile, some with sham with whisky stocks. Blast confeet by 200 feet. Part of this charred the roof and staves of qua, L. I. building was used for furniture some barrels in a nearby 45,000and the other part for their un- barrel rackhouse. where on a deep rich green car- ion Garber, 53; Edward Winker, Hallanhan's Hill. and oriental rugs were 47; Richard Eartmoed, 32; Wilniture. No doubt many of these Dancey, 40.

Largest Inland Sea

the Soviet Union and Iran, is the world's largest inland body of water. It has no outlet, but receives water from such rivers

as the Volga and Ural. Drake's 'Chair' A chair at Oxford University by five men in an automobile tion about either of the groups was made from timbers of Sir was arrested by state police on is invited to attend this meet-Francis Drake's ship "Golden Thursday on a disorderly coning, or any other meeting of

gated the globe, according to the larging an unfounded com- bers are always welcomed. Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Sawkill

Mrs. Samuel Hull last week. Mrs. Joseph Diedzic and Affiliation to Reds daughters Donna and JoAnn, spent a week visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (P)—The Everett Reiff at Lake Oscawana. American Newspaper Guild's This week, Mrs. Diedzic has as

family, Kingston, visited Mr. and

ing. Going into an illustrated ble for membership in the news- Miss Elizabeth Eller, Brooklyn, spent several days including The resolution, adopted last the weekend with her sister,

rooms of Stock and Cordts in Rondout, City of Kingston. The to be the policy of the American Frank Jr. spent the weekend MALE Bassett hound: black & tan; store has a front on Broadway Newspaper Guild to hold ineli- with her mother, Mrs. W. Bone-

on each floor. As there are four member of the Communist par- and son Ricky visited his par-

Debra Carcaramo's August pieces deep, the stock spread out tion all constitutional changes 6th birthday was celebrated with for inspection would cover 5 or required to make this declara- a party at her home on Hallahan's Hill. Wednesday evening. Kingston; Philip Bu-Green, Elliot, Lomontville; Joseph Car-Davies, Howard Beach, L. I.;

> Mr. and Mrs. D. Carcaramo. guests on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodriquez and son

guild counsel to take legal ac- family, Kingston. tion to force the reinstatement Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bouer dry cleaning drop and pickup called Bullock "absolutely magparts of the building. No doubt of Theodore S. Plumbaum, disand family, Yonkers, spent the station. they had some fine mechanics charged by the United Press weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Alderman Abram D. Relyea, who kept everything in fine after he refused to testify be- Myers. Sunday, Mrs. Myers, ac- 11th ward, chairman of the fore the House Committee on companied by her sister, Mrs. E. council's laws and rules commitUnited States, touching first at tiff's attorney within twenty days Wood of Beatty's Farm, left to tee, conducted the hearings. earlier brought in a minority re- Mrs. Harry Weideman in Yonport asking more autonomy for kers. While with her daughter Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 6 (A) there, Mrs. Myers, and Mrs. -The bells of Hiroshima tolled was beaten on the floor, 97-48. Wood also plan to visit other rel- today for the awful hour of nine atives and friends in that city. years ago. It was 8:15 a. m. Mrs. Albert Bouer, Sr., of when the first atomic bomb be submitted today is a propo- Yonkers is spending this week ever loosed in warfare burst sition to create a one-million- with dollar defense fund. This has Myers. His daughters, Mrs. P. shima. It was 8:15 a. m. today been recommended by the In- Vanak, and Mr. Vanak are also when massed sirens screamed visiting him this week. Sunday, their protest to the memory.

suits inlaid with satin wood. On Pekin's fire chief Roy C. Miner spent the weekend with the blast. this same floor Mr. John Cordts Weinheimer ordered his men to their father, Harvey Miner, Sr. has his private office, which was pull back out of the danger area Harvey Miner, and children set off by a fancy solid oak par- after rackhouse exploded with Harvey, Joan and Stephen spent tition, and filled with oak furni- 68,000 barrels of whisky aflame the weekend with his mother, Mrs. H. Miner, at 'Miners' Place' The third floor was called the After the wind shifted late on Hallahan's Hill. Miss Joan 'mantel floor" as they displayed Thursday inspectors ventured Miner remained to visit her

fronts, some made for burning cussion had ripped out one entire cently had as guests, her daughcoal or gas logs. Prices ranged sheet metal wall of the still ter, Mrs. Howard Byrne and deaf is Gallaudet College, in from \$10 to \$250. The 4th coor house. The intense heat had children James, Ann, Kathleen, Washington, D. C. had baby carriages, office furni- buckled the walls of a nearby and Christine, Pleasantville, and ture, hall racks etc. Besides the sheet metal building containing her daughter Mrs. Frank Mcmain building, the annex, south one million gallons of 192- Garr and children Ellen, Patrick, had also four floors each of 35 proof alcohol. Falling debris had Nancy, and William of Massepe-

Miss Mary Ann Leahy, Kingston, and Miss Mary Jayne Kurtzdertaking establishment. Stock The dead, all distillery em- weg, Mount Marion, spent the and Cordts store was also fam-ous for their "green room" as Lawrence Neavear, 39; Mar-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy,

The Sawkill Volunteer Fire shown the most elegant gilt fur- liam Kohler, 35, and James Company held its regular monthly dance at the firehouse Saturitems still exist and are valued as antiques of the gay ninety era.

The fire started early Wednesday evening. Music was by the day morning, apparently from a bolt of lightning during a thunderstorm. It was not produced fully under control until incomplete the firehouse Saturday evening. Music was by the Hilltoppers. Monday, the Saw-thunderstorm. It was not produced fully under control until incomplete the firehouse Saturday evening. Music was by the Auxiliary will hold a joint meetnounced fully under control until ing at the firehouse at 8 p. m. The Caspian Sea, bounded by 42 hours later, at 8 p. m. EST All members of both organizations are requested to attend as plans for the annual Labor Day weekend picnic and bazaar will be discussed. Anyone else in the Man Into Trouble community and fire district, who is not already a member of these A South Fallsburg man who organizations, and who would told a story of being beaten up be interested in further informa-Hind" in which he circumnavi- duct provision dealing with "en- these organizations. New mem-

The Binnewater Fire Com-Willie Moore, 27, told state po- pany will hold a dance on ice of the Ellenville station that Wednesday, August 14, at the he was picked up by "five Span- Binnewater firehouse. A number ish men" in an automobile as he of the Sawkill Fire Company was hitchhiking on Route 52. members are planning to attend. Troopers said Moore told them St. Ann's annual picnic will be he was assaulted and robbed, held at St. Ann's Hall on Sunthen dumped from the automoday, Aug. 15, from 1 p. m. on through the afternoon and eve-

was a fabrication. They ar- Cincinnati Driver Injured in Collision

John A. Hessler, 63, of Cinpleaded guilty and was given a cinnati, O., was taken to Vast suspended sentence of 30 days. sar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie following a two-car collision on Route 9W two miles north of Marlborough about 6:30 p. m. Thursday, according to a state police report.

"satisfactory" and that X-rays will be taken today to determine

Vassar Hospital authorities said Hessler's condition was

SWEETY PIE

Sawkill, Aug. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine are the parents of a daughter, Gloria Lois, born on Monday, August 2, at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Levine is the former Miss Edna Gerdts.

Recent weekenders at the Miners' on Halahan's Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Miner, and Mrs. Ann Sproessig. Mr. and Mrs. P. Shough, also recently visited Mrs. H. Miner, at her home on the hill. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hull and

national convention has unani-Reiff of Yonkers, and cousin, which most of us yet consider mously adopted a resolution de- Mrs. Margaret Engelman, of

night after several hours of de- Mrs. W. Bonesteel, upper Saw-

contains 115,000 sg. feet; and as actions of the Communist party Miss Lynn Duffy is visiting her there are 43,560 sq. feet in an or any similar subversive organ- grandmother, Mrs. P. Duffy, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.

furniture in the building. As board is directed to prepare for Brooklyn. Besides her parents, Mr. and nopoly, by saying that new opercluded Mr. and Mrs. D. Car- ments, but that those presently through the tail. caramo, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bu- in the taxi business would have chanan, Kingston, Mrs. Millard first choice of adding additional horizontal stabilizer," said Bulchanan, Kingston; Miss Janet tion demand increases. caramo, Barbara and Judith and rules committee attending Eugene Carcaramo, Jr., Brook- derman Abram D. Relyea, 12th lyn. Barbara and Judith Davies ward, chairman of the group; are visiting their grandparents,

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers had as Lewis, Yonkers, and Mr. and opposed, was by Louis Braun- related. "We have no records of Defendant Mrs. John Wonssok, Yonkers; stein, for a business zone desig-The same resolution directed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouer and nation for 460 Albany avenue, by lightning."

Mrs. S. Hart, Jockey Hill, re-

Further interrogation, troop- ning. The public is invited.

the full extent of the injuries. Troopers said Hessler's vehicle was entering the highway from a motor court and was struck in the left rear by an automobile driven by Adrian Valk, 34, of Highland. Troopers W. Beebe and J. Franke investigated.

8-6 TADINESELTZER "Why couldn't she be satisfied to play the piano like other little girls?"

Taxi Ordinance

cars if the private transporta-

Other members of the laws the hearing with Radel were Al-Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly and Alderman Robert Cullum of the 12th ward.

Ask Business Zone The other application, also unwhere he plans to establish a

Hiroshima Prays her father, Sylvester with frightful fury over Hirocause of what it called "the rising opposition of publishers to gen, N. J., and Thomas Clark, guild demands."

Wisting him this week. Standay, their protest to the hierost. Hall, without interest up to and his cluding August 31, 1954. Interest at the rate of 1% per month or fraction thereof from September 1, 1954.

William Griffin of North Berguild demands." Staff Sergeant William Bu- prayer. Mayor Shinzo Hamai chanan will leave Saturday for Camp Drum, where he will spend two weeks training with the National Guard.

Harvey, Joan and Stephen Miner spent the weekend with the saway from the center of Miner spent the weekend with the saway from the center of Miner spent the weekend with the least after October 29, 1954 an additional ½% per month or fraction thereof will be charged.

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Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, August 5th, 1954.

HARRY GOLD

August 2, 1954.

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Old Lake An analysis of the remains of trees, killed by flowing lava from the volcanic explosion that crethe volcanic explosion that created it, indicates that Crater

World's only college for the or all bids offered

Stevenson Plane

By NADINE SELTZER

Alderman Edwin Radel of the 47, of Denver, said the bolt Third ward, pertaining to mo- struck the propeller, snapped schools. the radio antenna atop the Mrs. William Buchanan, and brother, William, Jr., guests inbrother, Will

"It burned a small hole in the

normally," he said in Denver, where Stevenson rested only 10 right to reject any or all bids.

MARION SAHLER tinental Air Lines flight for Kansas City. "The case of a plane being

a plane ever being forced down The former Illinois governor

nificent" after landing here, on schedule. Stevenson returned to the

er an Alaskan vacation.

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HARRY GOLD ton has been left with me for col-lection of the taxes therein menassociation may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, without interest up to and in-

School District #12, Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, wishes to receive closed bids for the purpose of transporting high school and elementary school children from said

Lake, in Oregon, is about 6,500 years old.

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Dated, this 24th day of July, 1954.

Assessor WINFIELD SWART NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 25 pupils of school district number 2,

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Form of proposal, copy of proposed N. Y., on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the pur-pose are to be in the hands of Marion lock, a veteran of 19 years with Sahler, Chairman, Uster Park, N. 1000, not later than August 23, 1954, at 8 p m. They will be publicly opened 8 p m. They will be publicly opened 1000 per N. V. August 23, 1954, at 1000 per N. V. August 25, 1954, at 1000 per N. "The plane continued to fly at Ulster Park, N. Y., August 23, 1954, at 8 p. m.
The Trustees hereby reserve the

Chairman
District No. 2, Town of Esopus
County of Ulster

struck by lightning certainly is a rare happening, but it isn't necessarily dangerous," Bullock poleted "We have recentled to the struck by lightning certainly is a rare happening, but it isn't necessarily dangerous," Bullock poleted "We have recentled to the structure of the s

ACTION FOR SEPARATION SUMMONS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEND-ANT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this ac-tion and to serve a copy of your served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plain-Great Falls, earlier is week aft- after the service of this summons, exof your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you

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> Attorney for Plaintiff Office & P.O. Address 243 Wall Street Kingston, New York

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GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
at a Surrogate's Court to be held in at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of September, 1954, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the final account of proceedings of Kingston Trust Company, of the City of Kingston, N. Y., as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sarah L. Thornton, deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Kingston Trust

of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, devisees or otherwise.

Company.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

We have caused the seal of sald Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 14th day of July, 1954. H. LEROY GILL

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court GEORGE F. KAUFMAN Attorney for Petitioner 254 Fair Street

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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1954 Sun rises at 4:41 a. m.; sun sets at 6:59 p. m., E.S.T.

corded on The Freeman ther- street, announced today. mometer during the night was Public Law 463, signed June 60 degrees. The highest figure 30th, 1954, extends compensarecorded up to noon today was tion and certain related benefits 72 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Fair with pleasant temperatures this afternoon, highest in upper 70's. Clear and cool tonight with lowest temperatures about 60 degrees in the city and 50 to 55 in suburban areas. Saturday, sunny and comfortably cool with afternoon temperatures again in



the upper 70's. Fresh to occasional strong northwest winds this afternoon, diminishing slow- place or en route home, shall be ly tonight, and moderate to fresh northwest winds Saturday. Eastern New York: Fair and cool tonight, lowest 52 to 57. Saturday fair and continued

moderately cool.

City engineer's weather report at 10 a. m. today: Temperature Rev. Williamson 74 degrees, barometric pressure 29.52 inches, relative humidity 65 per cent, wind NE at 25 m.p.h. High temperature yesterday 86 degrees at noon, Barometric pressure 29.60 inches August 15 at 8 p. m. at 3 a. m., 29.48 at 6 p. m. Wind NW at 24 m.p.h.

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> These benefits are compensation for service connected disabilities or death resulting from these disabilities, and hospital and out patient treatment for

such disabilities, The law stipulates that any person, who on or after June 27, 1950, suffers a disability in the line of duty and not the result of his or her own misconduct while en route under orders to report to a place for final acceptance, induction, or entry upon active duty, or while at such considered to have incurred such disability in the active military or naval service.

For further information relative to this law contact may be made with the Veterans Administration office, 286 Fair street.

The Rev. Walter Williamson, 65 at 2 p. m. Mean 75.5 and nor- former pastor of Alliance mal 76. Relative humidity 82 per Church here, will speak at The cent at 11 p. m., 49 at 3 p. m. Vly Chapel next Sunday and on

The Rev. Mr. Williamson is a talented musician and singer as favorable. well as an interesting speaker. man voice usually have a wave ducted evangelistic services in a "on half a shoe string" in 1941, carry out the program is length ranging from one to eight tour of the country and in their with eight pupils in his own snagged over whether to grant

Anderson in Hospital

J. Verner Anderson, executive director of the Kingston Area Communiy Chest, is a patient at dition was reported today as

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Speaker Suggests College for City

Kingston could have a college in 10 years, Garland A. Bricker, president and founder of Penn-At Vly Church Ohio University, Youngstown, O., told members of the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting

The Williamsons recently con- started Penn-Ohio University House differences in a bill to feet. Some singers have pro- return to this area at The Vly home. Now the institution has exclusive patent rights for ciduced sounds with a wave length will be glad to meet their many property in both states of Penn- vilian atomic developments, as sylvania and Ohio, and has an proposed by the House, or friends, they said. The public is enrollment of 100. His remarks, whether to accept the Senate by which he said he hoped "to provision for 10 years of patent put a bug in somebody's ear," sharing. The group has apwere delivered as an aside to proved non-controversial pro-

> "The World Outlook of Today." exchange of nuclear information World War 3 is inevitable, the Kingston Hospital. His con-Bricker said in the main portion of his address. "Anyone who thinks World War 3 isn't coming, just doesn't think," he

Bricker contended the world has taken sides, with the United States as leader of one side, and Russia, leader of the other.

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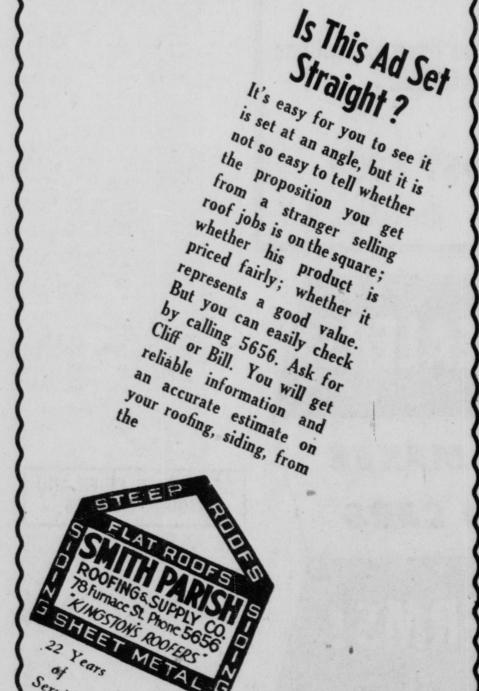
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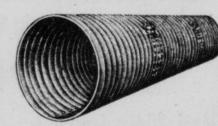
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May Resume Talks

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power field. A conference com- from Hollidaysburg, Pa. Bricker pointed out that he mittee trying to adjust Senatehis talk on the scheduled topic, visions opening the way for more

Perce, Que., Aug. 6 (AP)-Wil-

By JIMMY HATLO

Iron Fireman can lives have been lost. He bert Coffin, 43-year-old Gaspe night to hang on Nov. 26 for the murder of Richard Lindsey, one of three Pennsylvania hunters slain last summer in the Gaspe Peninsula wilds. Coffin's chief Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Rep. counsel, Raymond Maher, told Thursday at the Governor Clin- Holifield (D-Cailf.) said today reporters the decision whether to there is "no possibility" of re- appeal the verdict would be "You have the spirit of a col- suming before Monday efforts to made "in a few days." Richard lege town here. I can feel it," break a deadlock in Congress Lindsey, his father, Eugene, 47, he said. He also pointed to the over President Eisenhower's dis- and Albert Claar, 20, were slain historical background and the puted program to welcome pri- in the forest while on a hunting scenic beauty of the area as vate industry into the atomic trip during June, 1953. All were



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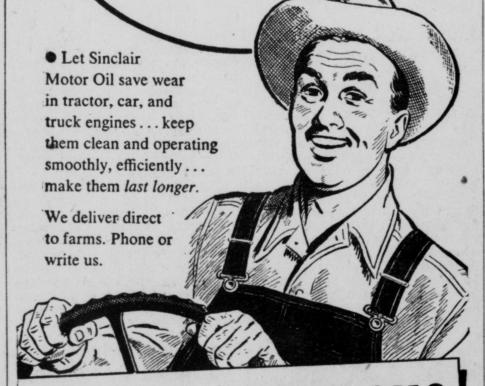
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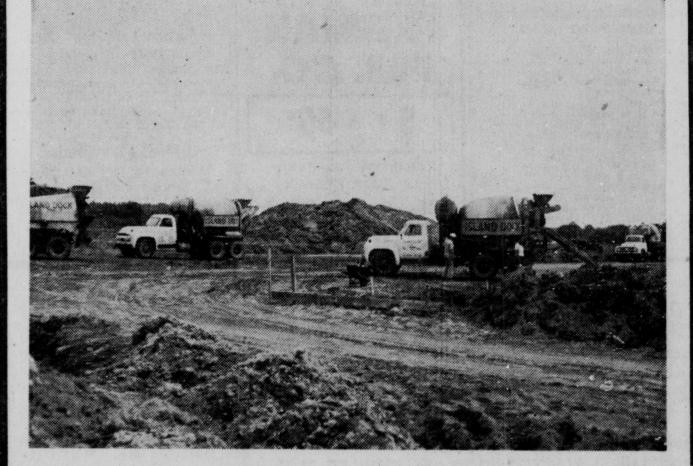
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